BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

No. 8.

Vol. LXI.

sh, aged Wilbur, Rusea,

Hiscock, Lydia

d Stanrk, aged Dec. 13, Bidde , widow

stantine ged 85. Wooster, usha D. 1 86 yrs. . Jones,

uise M.

Sylves-

colburn, aged 75 ears, 11 aged 82 able C.,

South of Banwife of months. nklin R. Thayer, H. Jackn Littleaged 45 y O. De-

wife of months. Harriet ms, and ie. A., wife months. widow rears, 5

Metcalf.

ma

Hood's 'ed.

ed by offering od, and This is rilla is

e dis-htness. arents:

ma ians in eded in a little

illa oller,

tipation,

Sachet of 10c.

ROAD.

2, 1892.

6.40 A. rick and ton and I., †2.30 ath 7.15 ht, Sun-(upper) .35 and †3.28 P. sta 9.48); leave I.; leave . M. and

OK CO: 5 P. M.; Harbor eksport

ton and tland at lle, and and Au-

ockland, orth An-over and ains run gor, con-ath and

d WAY 1., 18.30 0 A. M. 10.00 A. 2.15 and M., 4.20 4.50 P. M., 8.00 Dextery 7.20 A. wherall

ly, Sun-con, Ban-nd from

and fore-con, con-reen Au-rick, and conven-as time ove, ref-ons and dder will n to the

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1892.

Maine Farmer.

ing forward Hon. W. I. Buchanan of hardly be accepted as sound, nor should Iowa, for appointment as Secretary of such a claim by any means be allowed Agriculture under Cleveland's administoripen into conviction, and thus shape tration. Mr. Buchanan is now chief of the policy of the organization for the the agricultural department of the future. This decrease in membership World's Fair, a position he is filling with | should be arrested at once by more active marked ability.

care exercised in curing it. The stalks were allowed to stand and ripen before cutting, and then left, it may be, in small the process? and carelessly put up shocks exposed to the long and frequent autumn storms till a convenient time for the housing. The corn was the main consideration and the fodder only incidental. Such fodder is an inferior article. Hay exposed in what kind?

fairs of the farm. But such work should tub or print with the Carver print.

milk and manipulating the butter.

more influential position than in Maine. my trade in that factory. From its first introduction it has steadiin its work and brought to its support

call for a more active campaign the com-

ing year. The arguments of the Secretary and Some of the western papers are bring-number is not an evidence of decline can

work, and by increased effort on the part

6. At what temperature do you churn, and what is the average time taken by

faster than usual the night I nad and the product and of course has a critical liass of purchasers. He rightly says class of purchasers. He rightly says that no one thing, even if seemingly tributes one thing, even if seemingly tributes and draws from a personal experience to prove it. He post articles that no one thing, even if seemingly tributes and draws from a personal experience to prove it. He good article. The cost caring for the good article area from which the "show" butter was made, and it had passed the point when, in my opinion, I could get the finest flavor; thus I did not score as high the products. Were it not for the farmers of the country, what a disastrous "believe to the teachings of the day, studious for the farmers of the country, what a disastrous "beleave to the teachings of the day, studious for the farmers of the country, what a disastrous "beleave to the teachings of the day, studious for the farmers of t Ayer does all the work of caring for the milk and manipulating the butter.

Ayer does all the work of caring for the milk and manipulating the butter.

Wash all down, and put in about a pint ways held out to intelligent industry. of salt to 100 pounds of butter, and An exchange in commending the good let the churn run until, when it is work of the institutes in the past, goes on top of the buttermilk. If it not yet formed habits of keeping steadings and have be on top of the buttermilk. If it not yet formed habits of keeping steadings and have be on top of the buttermilk. If it not yet formed habits of keeping steadings and have be on top of the buttermilk. If it not yet formed habits of keeping steadings are sociable beings and have be on top of the buttermilk. If it not yet formed habits of keeping steadings are sociable beings and have be on top of the buttermilk. If it not yet formed habits of keeping steadings are sociable beings and have be on top of the buttermilk. If it not yet formed habits of keeping steadings are sociable beings and have be on top of the buttermilk. should be get them down to a more pracis obstinate, I put in more water and ly at work. If they are all together, to thirty degrees of cold more than the tical basis than ever before. It goes on salt, and shake it more. 8. I vary the they will not dig faster than the slowest lamb of one that has no exercise, even tive. to say that "long essays upon any topic, amount of salt according to the taste of one does. There is too much talking for though she is equally well fed.—Sheep REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON AGRICULbut especially upon topics that do not lead directly with the practical problems of the farm, should be rigorously exhibit as one and one-fourth ounce to one will soon be whipped up by the ridicule a mixture of 25% sulphur and 75% salt, cluded." We are prepared to endorse pound. I use the Genesee. 9. The but- of the other boys. No self-respecting kept constantly before lambs, will the soundness of these views to the letter exhibited was of natural color. I boy is going to be left behind long when ter. In all the institutes with which we have been connected, the best results 10. For the regular trade I salt on the shows. This method teaches him to be

fied for the important service. What ter of an ounce to the pound in the like a new creature; he'll step quicker champion prize at the show of the Aus-The premium outcer was saited aquarter of an ounce to the pound in the granular form and set away for a while. After about five hours, it is worked over one, set over night, then worked again and packed. This was very nearly the same method I used at the Conway, Mass., creamery when I made the butter that took the gold medal at the Bay State Fair, Boston, 1889, the cream for which was tempered by me, as I was learning my trade in that factory.

The premium outcer was saited aquarter tor of an ounce to the pound in the granular form and set away for a while. After about five hours, it is worked over one, set over night, then worked again and take advantage of every twist to lighten labor. When we first began to dig, one boy pulled his hook with so only pulled his hook with so olionies. The beth Dairying Comeanup to the Austensions the decision of the Judges has been supported by the practically unanimous opinion of the leading pastoralists of the states. No crop has totally failed. We also rejoice that the tendency to better prices for our products have been favored far more than the same ones in other talian Sheep Breeders' Association, and the decision of the judges has been supported by the practically unanimous opinion of the leading pastoralists of the detision of our products have been favored far more than the same ones in other talian Sheep Breeders' Association, and the decision of the judges has been supported by the practically unanimous opinion of the leading pastoralists of the detision of our products have been favored far more than the same ones in other talian Sheep Breeders' Association, and the decision of the Judges has been supported by the practically unanimous opinion of the leading pastoralists of the detision of our products have been favored far more than the same ones in other talian Sheep Breeders' Association, and the decision of our products have been favored far more than the same ones in other talian Sheep Breeders' Association, and the decision of our products have also rejoice th farmers need most to know, and which they most wish to be taught, is to get After about five hours, it is worked over lighten labor. When we first began to the decision of the judges has been supthe most products practicable, and there- once, set over night, then worked again dig, one boy pulled his hook with so ported by the practically unanimous once, set over night, then worked again once, set over night, then worked again of fore the most money out of a given outlay.

It is state grange

once, set over night, then worked again once, set over nigh In no State in the Union has the Grange taken a stronger stand or held a was tempered by me, as I was learning mentum to help him. 'I don't know any that took the gold medal at the Bay State not keep up, but did not know what the matter was. I told him to get Mr. Momentum to help him. 'I don't know any of the Pennsylvania State College, Center

ly gained in strength and increased in power, gradually but surely adding to dolph, Mass., in sending on his annual subscription, adds: "I wish to congratu-A valued subscriber, writing from Ranits numbers each year, till it has enlisted subscription, adds: "I wish to congratulate you upon your recent change, not



and what is the average time taken by the process?

7. How do you determine when the cream has been sufficiently churned?

8. How much salt do you use to the pound of butter, and what kind?

9. Do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

9. Do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

1. How do you determine when the cream has been sufficiently churned?

8. How much salt do you use to the pound of butter, and what kind?

9. Do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

9. How much salt do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

9. How much salt do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

9. How much salt do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

9. How much salt do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

9. How much salt do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

9. How much salt do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

9. How much salt do you use butter color, and, if so, what kind?

9. How much salt do you use to the mounts of food which they can between at limited quantity of lean meat daily, comes as near a balanced ration as we need to have for transportation. Yet rural towns are not weight, may be much greater with a best bouild and support information. Yet rural towns are not women also, do not accept the definition of education as a mere disciplining of the mind. They feel constrained to give whether lean or fat, and with the amount haven't energy enough to put their judg-to-lead to have for transportation. Yet rural towns are not women also, do not accept the definition of education as a mere disciplining of the mind. They feel constrained to give whether lean or fat, and with the amount whether limits spend to have a titler best, as for how deed as unprofictable reaction as we need to have for transportation. Yet rural towns are not wrong I shall be glad to be corrected by those whose greater knowledge and the town of education as we need to have for transportation. Yet rural towns are not wrong I shall be glad to be corrected by those whose greater kn

came of the work when brought down directly and plainly to the practical after the printing worker once by hand, then passed, each springs to his work to get the printing worker once by hand, then passed, each springs to his work to get the printing worker once by hand, then passed, each springs to his work to get the printing worker once by hand, then passed, each springs to his work to get the printing worker once by hand, then passed, each springs to his work to get the printing worker once by hand, then passed and plainly to the practical after the printing worker once by hand, then passed and plainly to the practical after the printing worker once by hand, then passed and plainly to the practical after the printing worker once by hand, then passed and plainly to the practical after the printing worker once by hand, then passed and plainly to the practical after the printing worker once by hand, then passed and plainly to the practical after the printing worker once by hand, then passed and plainly to the printing worker once by hand, then passed and plainly to the printing worker once by hand, then passed and plainly to the practical after the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the printing worker once by hand, then passed are the passed ar fairs of the farm. But such work should tub or print with the Carver print.

it done before the others. Let a new boy ram, but of nearly pure American it done before the others. Let a new boy ram, but of nearly pure American come here and in two days he will act lineage, has been awarded the grand

He is simply amazing that farmers who call themselves really intelligent should continue in such wasteful and unprofitable ways. We never heard of a man problems and in poring over classical problems and in poring over classical convinced, or if they are convinced, they havent't energy enough to put their judgment into execution.

of education as a mere disciplining of the mind. They feel constrained to give it a deeper and broader and higher sig-

uncertain quantity of grain recklessly into the troughs is not feeding.

-A ewe that has abundant exercise all "Boys are sociable beings and have winter, being well fed, of course, will

county, Pa. It is an excellent course, hook, and with a quick, strong jerk threw both dirt and tubers fairly out on the freshly-plowed ground. I then explained to him the reason why the books selected for this plan of reading.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer.

ard, Asa Richardson to one of the newly made members, Miss Jennie Verrill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Caroline E. Angel, who is a member of this Grange. Presents to the bride from the members of the Grange were made by the Master. The question discussed was, "Does the Grange pay financially, provided one attends all the meetings?"

The discussion was very animated, most of the participants taking the affirmative.

—Most of the apples in Liberty have been sold, and a large portion of them shipped. Dr. J. W. Clough, who raised the largest lot in that vicinity, sold his last week to Mr. Cook of Vassalbero, for \$1.75 per bbl., by the lot, for No. 1 and the would, however, by no means give up either standards or tables of composition. As regards the quantities of nutrients to be fed, he would take into consideration the individual needs of each animal and make several years ago a few silos were built the quantities of total food and of the

(Made at State Grange.) We desire to congratulate the farmers

of Maine upon the continuance of favoraable seasons for seed time, development,

bandman.
Some of our products have been favored

interests.

The influence of these factors seems

for machine labor, and cheap transporta- It is now about 17 years since the first tion and Canadian competition, requires intense work of brain, applied through improved machines and abundant fer-

MRS. A. P. AYER, MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

oats and barley from 251 rods of measured ground, or at the rate of 86 bushels to the acre. Who beats that? -Most of the apples in Liberty have tions upon a basis of the feeding stand

Several years ago a few silos were built and filled, but the use of this food has gradually decreased, until now we know the quantities of total food and of the several nutrients such as will best fit the of but one farmer in Belfast who uses it. special demands of the animal for susyear, and reports good results from it. He commenced feeding this season's crop Dec. 16th." Mr. J. C. Townsend fills his silo every tenance and production.

and harvest.

Nature's provision has not been withheld, and all our varied products of the
soil have yielded in proportion to the
forethought and attention of the husbandman.

(2) Is three quarts a day a good feed?

Machias, Dec. 18. Young Farmer.

(1) Oats are a good feed for any young
stock. A caif, colt or lamb will take to
but the cribs and stanchions remained in
but the cribs and stanchions remained in

Feeding Standards.

In its work and brought to its support many of the able and influential men and women of the State, and has become a power in whatever direction it has een litt of direct its efforts. The falling off membership for the year, as resofted by the Secretary, for the first time in its history, is greatly to be desployed, and should at once be accepted, by officers and members alike, as a loud by officers and members alike, as a loud at once be accepted, by officers and members alike, as a loud at once be accepted, by officers and members alike, as a loud at once be accepted, by officers and members alike, as a loud at once be accepted, by officers and members alike, as a loud at once be accepted, by officers and members alike, as a loud at once be accepted, by officers and members alike, as a loud at once be accepted, by officers and members alike, as a loud at once be accepted, by officers and members alike, as a loud at once be accepted, by officers and members alike work and brought to its support to support to support the farthest and so that he need not turn them over again or even look where they went. 'Attention to farthest and so that he need not turn them over again or even look where they went. 'Attention to fisselling some of his stock, has several fine Durhams to sell. Should there be any one looking for such stock, he would do well to call and evamine Mr. Towne's stock.

In the farthest and so that he need not turn them over again or even look where they went. 'Attention to this will save you half the work, my should be of increasing value to not only your recent change, not have upon your recent change, not have upon your recent thange, not have upon your recent then only in the 'make up' of your excellent. The feating farthee upon for freading.

The Experiment Station Record, issued by the Leaven of mixed husbandry was well adapted to former conditions, when the value of freible health is selling some of his stock, has several fine Durhams to sell. Should there be any one looking for such stock, he wo rations for feeding any kind of stock. oats per ton \$25, bran, \$20. In our own

BALANCED RATION FOR HENS.

BY E. C. Dow.

What shall I feed my hens to make them lay in cold weather? This is the question we are all asking, and how shall it be answered? The hen is a peculiar thing and will not always shell out the eggs even when we think we are furnishing her with all that is required to meet her needs; but we may as well acknowledge at the start that we are ignorant.

Improved machines and abundant fertilizers, by modern methods. Successful farming, because to be successful will require so much skill and attention that it will be impossible, for the average farmer, to successfully divide his energies.

By special farming we desire to aim at co-operative benefits, which can be obtained by communities rather than individuals.

One community, by reason of climatic trine or feeding standards and rations for domestic animals, which had already printed in the English language. The ideas were kindly received on this side of the Atlantic and were rapidly promulgated. The feeding standards of Atlantic and were rapidly promulgated. The feeding standards and rations for domestic animals, which had already printed in the English language. The ideas were kindly received on this side of the Atlantic and were rapidly promulgated. The feeding standards and rations for domestic animals, which had already printed in the English language. The ideas were kindly received on this side of the Atlantic and were rapidly promulgated.

By special farming, because to be successfully will require so much skill and attention that it will be impossible, for the average farmer, to successfully divide his energies.

By special farming we desire to aim at cooperative benefits, which can be obtained by communities rather than individuals.

One community, by reason of climatic we reposition for a fine perspective of a country greater form the Country Great of the Pure Food Exposition at the Grange pure for the completes and a case of the search of the Pure Food Exposition at the Grange pure for the complete pure for the complete purple. The form of the presence of the complete purple purp One community, by reason of climatic periment stations were introduced and ible albuminoids and carbohydrates in the proportion of one to five with cooked potatoes, or their equivalents, to the amount of one quart daily for every twenty hens, to which should be added a supply of hone or shell and a limited quart daily of the products five miles over our highways, even at their best, as for five hundred by the five products of the amounts of food which they can be rail or water. If I. Do you market your butter in pitch or pokage, or both?

Another than the policy of the ministry.—New England as taming, winter dairying has been the controling idea in shape the winter in pitch or pokage, or both?

Another than the policy of the ministry.—New England as taming, winter dairying has been the controling idea in shape the winter in pitch or pokage, or both?

Another than the policy of the ministry.—New England as taming, winter dairying has been the controling idea in shape the fair of the ministry.—New England as should be lightened, and at the same of the milk yield. The quantity of time there is imperative need of better roads for marketing produce and bring-ing supplies. ter of fitting the nutrients of the food to the physiological demands, but of adjusting the kinds and quantities of feed--C. O. Hatch raised 135 bushels of ing stuffs to their cost and to the amount

> (1) Which is the best feed for a calf -Mr. William Greenlaw of Northport the first winter, oats or bran? (2) Is three quarts a day a good feed?

place. This left ten of the cattle hanging by their necks to the stanchions.

The commotion was heard in the house, take. Their digestible nutritive contake. Their digestible nutritive contents as compared with bran is as fol-

In a former article in the feeders' col- It is thus seen that in nutritive contents umn we incidentally stated that no one could properly recommend mathematical price, calling oats 40 cents a bushel, is,

Carbohy and fat.

Maine Farmer.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS.

Dec. 29-31-Maine Pedagogical Society, Lew-Farmers' Institute at Waldo Station Hall.

gusta.

6—Knox and Lincoln Union Pomona tange, West Rockport.

11—State Board of Pharmacy at Portland.

11—Farmers' Institute at Bingham.

13—Farmers' Institute at St. Albans.

18—Cumberland Pomona Grange at arboro.

Scarboro.
Jan. 13—State branch meeting of the Central
Labor Union at Augusta.
Jan. 21—Convention of Central Labor Union Portland. 4—Races at the Augusta Park. 16 and 17—Races at the Augusta Park.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, Sept. 5th, 6th and 7th. North Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. Ossipee Valley Fair Association—At Cornish, August 29th, 30th and 31st. Cumberland Farmers' Club—August 22d, 23d and 24th.

Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham,
Sept. 26th and 27th. [Will the Secretaries of other societies see to it that we have the dates of their exhi-bitions as soon as they are fixed upon?]

THE STATE GRANGE. We continue our report of the annual

meeting at Lewiston: Tuesday Afternoon

I. O. Winslow. Worthy Lecturer, pre sented his report for the past year: Lecturer's Rep

Our annual meeting affords an oppor tunity to look backward and forward. The practical advantage of occasions Carter like this consists, in great measure, in the fact that they enable us to turn our attention to the work of the Grange from a broad and general standpoint; and profiting by the experiences of the past, to shape our course the more intelligently gin, A. P. Ayer, C. A. Perley, J. E. Stewart; Sisters Sylvia Stone, D. E. Cumfor the future.

The true position and work of the Grange in the body politic is of such a nature that reflection and deliberation are peculiarly desirable and requisite.

The usual practices and exercises of our Grange meetings may seem trivial and ordinary but there lies underneath (Neal; Sisters D. P. Stackpole, E. C. Malzer, S. Stewart; Sisters Sylvia Scole, B. C. Cumbungs.

Co-operation.—A. B. Briggs, P. P. Pulsifer C. Powers, A. J. Norton, O. E. Stevens; Sisters C. W. Crowell, J. A. Roberts, S. K. Estes.

Education.—L. O. Straw, A. E. Rogers, A. A. Blackington, C. S. Adams, B. F. Neal; Sisters D. P. Stackpole, E. C. Malzer, S. Stevens, S. Steven

and ordinary, but there lies underneath all these a movement and an advancement Resolutions.—W. W. Andrews, D. all these a movement and an advancement all these a movement and an advancement ranking as one of the great factors which wadlin, E. H. Tobey, T. J. Carle, J. Brown; Sisters S. C. Campbell, B. are working out the problem of human destiny.

The work of the Grange in our State during the past year has been of a deep, substantial nature. There has been no special "boom" inaugurated. The Grange has not advertised itself largely, and yet as the statistics indicate, we have received fifteen hundred new members.

The character of our membership was never so good as to-day.

The majority of our local Granges. scattered over the length and breadth of the State, are strong enough to be self-supporting, without external aid or encouragement. The principles, the practices, and the advantages of our order are generally so well understood and deeply felt as to engender sufficient vital force for self maintenance.

I have visited during the year, twentyone subordinate Granges; have attended meetings of seven of the Pomona Granges, and have been present at four or five general gatherings. My experience in these visits has given me an encouraging view of the condition of the order. In most cases the Granges reported as weak have shown elements of strength sufficient to dispel all fears of their dissolution. Out of over 200 organizations in the State the decline of six or seven means nothing more than what should reasonably be expected as the result of peculiar circumstances which are liable to develop at certain points.

According to a purpose to which the Grange committed itself at the annual ing the past year expended special effort in creating an interest in the matter of reform in taxation. The committee appointed for the purpose has prepared and caused to be distributed, a large number of pamphlets, giving a copy of the proposed listing bill, together with other data and comments. This subject has been given special prominence in the discussions at subordinate and Pomona Granges.

As a result of this agitation we may justly claim that there is a prevailing sen timent among the common people throughout the State in favor of tax re-

It is also evident that this agitation has had an effect upon the selection of members of the coming legislature. In the matter of agricultural education

in the schools, a cause which the Grange has made peculiarly its own, there has been some progress. The plan has been successfully adopted in certain schools scattered over the State. It must be confessed, however, that the adoption has been far too slow to be satisfactory. For this there seems to be no inheren reason connected with the subject itself or with the idea of putting it into prac-

In this connection we are brought face to face with a fact, which must have been long apparent to men of reason and reflection-the wretched want of management in our common school system. We have no real system of education. We pay our taxes, indeed, systematically, oney is systematically distributed from the State treasury among the different towns; but at this point system ends. In the expenditure of our school funds there is a general disregard of the question of practical utility. One half the funds of the State devoted to public education are wasted for want of intelligent and systematic expenditure.

The time is certainly coming, if it has not already come, when we shall be forced to adopt either the so-called "town system" of schools, together with county supervision, or some other system which will bring about the desired result. In this reform the Grange should take a leading part, because, neglectful methods referred to, the rural schools are suffering the most.

The office and work of the Gra general may be regarded as four-fold:

1. To take an interest in, and exercise an influence upon public matters, and State and national legislation.

2. To secure financial advantage to its members, both in the way of buying and selling; by cooperation, and by teaching duction.

3. To promote more kindly and neighborly social relations among rural people 4. To afford its members an opportunity to educate themselves, intellectually and morally, constantly building up in our farm homes a higher type of manhood and womanhood.

Grange Hall.

Dec. 30—Kennebec District Lodge, Good Templars, Oakland.

Jan. 4—Androscozgin County Grange at East Auburn.

Jan. 4—Meeting of the Maine Legislature at Augusts. Rogers of the Maine State College, who reading be laid out for the members of the Grange, and that members of the faculty of the college visit the Pomona Granges, with apparatus to illustrate and enlarge on the subjects taken up.

Prof. Rogers here outlined a course to be presented, which will be published

The Worthy Lecturer's report was then adopted. W. W. Brown, by special request

touchingly rendered the old song. "Just Twenty Years Ago." The report of the Executive Com-

mittee was then presented by its chairman. O. Gardner. The report was accepted and adopted.

Tuesday Evening.
The Master then announced the folwing committees

Mutual Aid.—John L. Ham, W. W. Andrews, J. H. Sanborn, L. C. Jewett; Sisters, C. A. Eastman, D. F. Cummings. Household Economy.—Sisters E. B. Hunt, L. G. Kyes, E. T. Benner, D. F. Cummings, Abel Thompson; Brothers E. C. Mallett, A. S. Merrill.

Good of the Order.—Sisters C. J. Herring, F. H. Aller, D. H. Monefald.

ring, E. H. Allen, D. H. Mansfield; Brothers J. H. Sanborn, C. O. Purington. Brothers J. H. Sanborn, C. O. Purington. Fees and Dues.—A. S. Haynes, Ansel Holway, T. J. Carle, C. S. Adams, Amos Sisters H. S. Morse, H. P. Stack-

Dormant Granges.—H. J. Harriman C. Hayford, F. M. Newcomb, H. Stetson Rufus Stone; Sisters, J. A. Roberts, H H. Simpson.
Taxation.—M. L. Merrill, Edward Wig

Department of Agriculture.—E. E. Light, R. D. Leavitt, Edward Wiggin, D.

A. Wadlin, J. W. Lindsay; Sisters A. P. Ayer, H. H. Simpson.
Claims and Grievances.—C. O. Puring
ton, J. H. Sanborn, W. B. Furgerson Sisters M. A. Lufkin, E. H. Allen

Fire Insurance.—F. A. Allen, C. H. deorge, E. T. Benner. George, E. Woman's Work in the Grange—Sister B. S. Ayer, Hattie Harriman, Sarah P. Smith; Bros. J. F. Thompson, A. A.

Carter.
Subordinate Granges, their Conduct and Entertainment—J. W. Ricker, J. S. Staples, J. P. Moulton, J. H. Moore, B. W. Kyes; Sisters P. P. Pulsifer, G. W. Officers' Salaries-L. H. Ford, H. W.

Green, D. B. Johnson; Sisters E. T. Benner, Rufus Stone.

Department of Agriculture and State College—F. S. Adams, W. H. Moody, C. F. Fletcher, G. F. Chapman, John Martin; Sisters Cora F. Macomber, O. E.

Stevens. Finances-J. M. Jackson, C. M. Cobb, N. A. Nickerson.

Division of Labor—Ansel Holway, H.
Stetson, A. Roberts, Charles Edwards,

Miles Pease: Sisters J. S. Brown, C. O. Purington.
Constitution and By-Laws—J. J. Carr,
A. L. Mudgett, Charles Edwards, C. Hayford, B. F. Briggs; Sisters R. H. Libby,

D. S. Carter. that part of the Executive Committee's

appointed by the chair. the order.

Wednesday Forenoon There was a larger attendance than o Tuesday, the hall being filled with earnest and intelligent patrons.

Voted that the Master's address and the Lecturer's report be referred to the committee on division of labor A special committee for reference of

that part of the Executive Committee's report relating to agricultural imple nents, was appointed: J. V. Barton, N C. Pinkham, N. A. Nickerson.

The committee on division of labo nade a partial report. Committee appointed to prepare and

send messages of fraternal greeting to the State Granges of Massachusetts and New Hampshire now in session Dr. G. M. Twitchell was appointed

aid committee. Miss M. L. Wilson, teacher of the pub

lie school at East Auburn, then conducted a Recitation in Winslow's Principles of Agri culture

with pupils from her school. After the conclusion of Miss Wilson's class recitation, Prof. W. W. Stetson, superintendent of the Auburn schools gave an address on the schools of Maine Prof. Stetson said, we cannot expect to have a good teacher for \$3.50 per week and have them board around. He ought to know because he has taught for that

price. In the future the schools should teach nore that is practical and waste less time on tests that are of no use to the pupil. Reports of deputies were then called

B. F. Cobb made a verbal report for Androscoggin county stating that the Grange was fully up to its splendid record of past years.

C. Powers made a report for Aroostool ounty. Each Grange holds its regular meetings and are there to stay.

N. C. Pinkham reported for norther. part of Cumberland county which is in a flourishing codition. W. H. Vinton reported other section

of the same county. Franklin county was reported by L. G. Keyes. He had visited all Granges in his

county except one dormant. Hancock county sent a written report by H. J. Harriman, who had visited sev en Granges.

Kennebec county. The eastern part vas reported by W. S. Weeks; for the western part of the county W. H. Keith

presented a written report. B. F. Hamilton offered the following esolution, which was on motion referred to the committee on education:-

Resolved. That we recommend the present Legislature to amend the constitution of the State forbidding the State to appropriate any money raised by general taxation to support sectarian institutions and prohibiting the towns from so voting. so voting.

Joseph B. Welt, deputy for Lincoln ounty, reported. A. B. Briggs, deputy of eastern Oxford

ounty, presented a written report. W. H. Tracy reported for the western

part of Oxford county in a written report. Mrs. Ellen B. Hunt, chairman of the ommittee on "Household Economy," reported. The report was accepted and adopted.

M. L. Merrill, charman of committee on taxation, reported. The report was accepted and discussed by D. H. Thing,

Wednesday Evening. The report of the committee on tax

ation was adopted. The special committee to whom wa referred that part of the lecturer's report as relates to general education, reported: Voted, That the committee recomend that a committee, consisting of Brothers Winslow, Rogers, Straw be autho

distribute among the subordina

a circular explaining a proposed course of study, and to take all measures neces-F. S. Adams, chairman of the commit tee on Department of Agriculture and State College, reported, and the report was adopted. John L. Ham, committee on Mutual Aid, reported, and his report was adopted.

L. O. Straw, chairman of committee on Education, reported as follows:

Education comprehends all that series of instruction and discipline which is intended to enlighten the understanding, orrect the temper, and form the manners and habits of youth, and fit them for usefulness in their future stations means, educate him morally, physi cally, mentally. This calls into requisition the home training, which has been termed the germ of future manhood and omanhood; and much depends upon those who for years have the controlling power in shaping the future course of the child. Strong natural propensities develop in many, yet the child is most likely to form a character in harmony with the strongest influence surrounding it. It has been said that childhood is the civilization of the future in the egg, and childhood itself is at the mercy of the parentage.

We may safely apply to every child in America the saying of Dr. Johnson: 'You may make something of a Scotchman if he is caught early." And Victor Hugo: "That all the vagabondage in the world begins in neglected childhood." In the Declaration of Purposes we are admonished to advance the cause of education amongst ourselves and our children, by all just means within our power. Parents, then, should look well to the training of their children in those equisites necessary to the proper development of him whose tender years are as the tiny twig, and whose moral and mental education can be as easily swayed. In his hands is the tenderest of saplings, and to him is charged the child's destiny. We are warned of this instinctively, and that slow development of a child's mind needs all the tender nursing within the power of the parent to give. A rootlet, well set and fostered grows into the strong and sturdy oak but to neglect it brings diminutiveness On motion of F. A. Allen, voted that and early decay. Education begins at Mold the plastic minds of home. report which relates to buying agri- youth, and educate them to work. Culcultural implements, and State store, be tivate an appreciation of farm homes and

referred to a special committee to be country life. The farmer, to keep pace with other The Worthy Master then gave an ex- industries, requires talent and taste, and session a year ago, its officers have dur- emplification of the unwritten work of the object of this paper is to urge that ode of education te ng especially to the growth and development of that industry so completely allied with the farmer's interest. It is the purpose of the Grange to educate the younger members of the family to content themselves with things pertaining to the farm and home, and thereby promote and upbuild the farming industry. We recognize the fact that education is made a potent factor in Grange work, and we feel our deep sense of responsibility when giving our thought to a subject of such vital worth through which permanent Grange growth must receive its impetus. Yet, as an agricultural band, it is not unjust to earry into faithful execution that which has a tendency to bring an honest tiller of the soil to a competitive level with other avocations of life, raise him to a higher standard of general education, that he may be the better prepared to instruct in whatever comes within his

The subordinate Grange is but the primary school, in which shall be pronulgated a thorough practical knowledge of successful agriculture. To conduct a farm successfully requires talent, and to become a talented man demands extensive reading from the most approved selections of agricultural and industrial works; and as many are debarred from such knowledge because of a scarcity of such reading matter, we would recommend that the subordinate Granges establish a library, in which may be found such reading as will tend to instruct the patron in whatever pertains to the farming industry.

We feel that in our common school there is a lack of instruction in those branches which are so needful to awaker an interest in the pupil of the beauties surrounding his farm home. And we query how can we educate our children

better content themselves there. No one disputes that there is and has been for many years a general discontent amongst the children reared on the farm. and largely because of the discontented fathers and mothers who are continually decrying their own labor. Let the hus andman remember that to content his family he must first content himself, and part will be literary also. If parents love their home and surround it with pleas ure children largely will gladly stay, and those away will rejoice to return. An intelligent farmer will work more hours in a day, take better care of his cattle, provide warmer buildings, fertilize his to raising the State dues per quarter land and grow rich, while the ignorant from three to six cents, was indefinitely have fewer wants and therefore little

As the busy mechanical industries mag- ence to the condition of the roads in the dustry which we here represent will de- following legislature: velop and thrive when managed by like and study.

Education is as boundless as the space in which we live as high as heaven and referred the matter of buying agriculbroad as the earth. Two characteristics tural implements reported and the reof the American people seem inconsistent port was accepted and adopted. with each other; admiration for intellectual gifts and undervaluation of spe- that the executive committee take meascial knowledge. No one has been able ures to incorporate the Maine State to throw any light upon the causes call- Grange. ing forth the appearances of rare geniuses.

France found its master in the time of agriculture, reported and the report was the revolution in a native of a wild Italian adopted. island, hence a fair question to ask, have we produced a fair share of talent from the ranks? A comparison of the United States with England, Germany or France reported, and the report was adopted. during the last century shows that fewer men have adorned the roll of honor than the roll of these other countries and this Grange," reported, and the report was is accounted for by saying that their chief adopted. occupation is the subjugation of their own country.

American conditions have evolved a the report was adopted. type of mind that is quick, vigorous, practical, versatile, but at the same time is lacking in the alow patience to bring details to an exquisite perfection. Hence, with many of our American students, a few months or years in Europe seem indispensable to the rounding up of the higher American education. The human mind, like the plant, strengthens and develops with the food material given it; and as education is the basis princi- crib. Under our present process of feedple, is not the Grange derelict in its duty in not urging more strongly a way whereby the American farmer may rise from his lethargy and become a shining light among the orbs of the profession?

To educate him in his chosen profe sion the Grange offers the best opportunity of any organization in the world. when properly conducted. It should teach him to leave the old trodden ways of his ancestry. That if Baldwin apples offer the best opportunity for money he should by all means accept it. If it be sheep raising or dairying, accept them, for certainly there is no more wealth amongst the generality of farmers to- the stable neat and attractive, as well as day than half a century ago.

Educate him to live within his means day for fifty years, he will be the happy ture, the fuel of the body will be essor of \$950. If it be ten cents per day-which many chew up-he will have \$9,504; if it be twenty cents, he will the freezing point, not over forty, the have to his credit \$19,006. So at 6 per food will do the animal the greatest good cent. simple interest, any sum of money and the expense will be reduced to the will double itself in 16 years and 8 months: and at semi-annual interest, which most people pay-the same will double in 11 years and 327 days, and yet we think we are well enough off by paying yearly interest. Let him be educated, saving for without him the grandest things would fall to atoms.

As a nation we are making more gress than any other in the world, and one year, and fined not less than \$100. we have grown through the manifestation of an unyielding devotion to the principal of education.

Let us continue to raise the percentage of enrolment, and steadily improve the quality of instruction and training. We must work up more thoroughly

those moral and social agencies by which domestic life is refined and made wholeome and happy.

The noble men of God, eloquent states men men of science, and that grand line of business men who had their rise and nursing on the old farm among the hills State.

Then let us act, let us plan in behalf of the cause of education; and while we ing sound observation by the old gentle plan, let it be in the interest of agricul- man: "Well, Mr. Wilkins, the bottom ture. Educate the young all within our has dropped out of this fast-horse busimeans, mindful to impress upon him that ness, has it not?" I asked. "Young we look to him as our advocate and pro- man, you have got a wrong idea. The tector.

law will be executed for whose execu- good horses are as essential to the world's tion there is no felt demand. Let the good as they were in ancient days." demand be felt by school officers and school teachers. Tolerate no retrograde movement.

"It is not growing like a tree, In bulk, doth make man better be; Or standing an oak, three hundred year, To fall a log at last, dry, bald and sere; A lily of a day is fairer far in May, Although it fall and die that night— It was the plant and flower of light. In small proportions we just beauty see, And in short measures life may perfect be."

Educate the younger members of the family that upon a desirable farm there is as good a promise of wealth as in many other avocations of life.

Let the Grange take up the strain, and never rest until it has shown to the world that it is striving to be what it claims for itself, an educator of the human race.

(Signed) L. O. STRAW, Chairman. Accepted and adopted. A dispatch was received from the New

Hampshire State Grange, now assembled at Manchester, congratulating the patrons of Maine: also from the State Grange of Massachusetts. Answers were sent to both of the sis er States.

Prof. Hamlin of Orono presented State; the same was not adopted. Thursday-Last Day.

arles Buffum moved a rec tion of the vote not to adopt the resolu building. The motion prevailed, and the resolution was laid on the table Mrs. C. J. Herring, chairman of the committee on good of the order reported.

The resolution of I. J. Porter in regard

and the report was adopted.

In this age of progress let the farmer road-building was adopted. It provides one we believe the man who does this til the word is given. It is easy to train look well to the fact that he is in the for the appointment by the legislature will be the gainer in a few years' time. the average horse not to start unless the race and that a good education is the only of a commission of three persons, who safeguard to a successful competition. shall investigate the question with refernify only through a higher intelligence State, and the best methods to keep them of that class of men designed by natural in good condition and repair. The comfitness to manage the same, so the in- missioners to report to the session of the

T. J. Carle offered a resolution in favo men with the same relentless devotion of the free delivery of mail in rural districts. Adopted. The special committee to whom

On motion of B. F. Hamilton, vote

E. E. Light, chairman of committee or

J. W. Ricker, chairman of the com mittee on "Subordinate Granges, their

Mrs. H. J. Harriman, chairman of

ommittee on "Woman's Work in the

H. J. Harriman, chairman of commit tee on dormant Granges, reported, and

Forse Department.

Give a warm bran mash once a week to each horse. It will be relished by them, and serve as an appetizer and con rective of the bowels.

Salt the horses regularly, or what is better keep a junk of salt rock in the ing this is one of the little things which should be looked after.

Be sure not to feed an excess of hay but let a fair grain ration be added and the hay reduced. There may not be as full a barrel, as distended a belly, but there will be more comfort and better condition as well as service.

Have a house cleaning on some of these warm days and make the air of the stable purer and sweeter. Clear out the cobwebs which accumulate overhead. ventilate thoroughly and follow the cusom of the tidy housewife by keeping pure and healthy.

Make the barns warm for the winter. that if he put one cent at interest per If the cold gets in to reduce the temperasumed in helping keep the animal warm, whereas if the stalls are kept just above minimum.

It makes us think better of our kind, says Rural Life, to hear that a law in Massachusetts and in the District of Columbia affirms that any one cutting for why should he not be? Why should the solid part of the tail of a horse, aswe not legislate for him? He is worth sisting in doing it, or having it done, for the purpose of shortening the tail, unless it can be proved to benefit the horse, shall be imprisoned in jail, not exceeding

A horse which is not halter broken nore than half a horse. There is no uestion about the necessity for early fix characteristics but also to let them know of what they are capable, and how to make the best use of their powers.

Hub recently paid a visit to the veteran New England horseman and breeder, Joshua Wilkins, and details the followbottom is there as solid as ever, but We need him in our halls of legislation there is a lot of chaff being sifted through that our rights may be secured, and that the screen. Men of brains and means we may the better direct him. Let us are breeding better, sounder and strong

adopt such ways of educating ourselves er. They are caring for their stock as will the better prepare us to render better, and have a care to see that it aid and advice. In conclusion we urge grows in the summer's heat as well as in into our common schools text books the cold of winter. The world moves, a that teach the elements of the sciences greater number of young men are in exunderlying intelligent and skilful agri- istence to-day than ever and the number culture. No law will execute itself, no is increasing. Wealth is multiplying and

> It is not luck but downright skill which tells in horse breeding as everywhere else. No man can succeed who goes at the business blindly year after year. A fortunate union may be made but the industry rests upon a different basis. A man may invest in a lottery and draw a prize, but there is no foundation to the business and no certainty that another will ever be forthcoming for him. Far too many men have be going on year after year in horse breeding just as they do in the lottery business hoping all the while to draw a prize and acting as though that was the only way to make a dollar. Each year sees a nearer approach to a fixedness in breeding, and though we are still a long way from it the only way to get there will be by the use of the brains of the breeder. Skill and energy are the essentials of the industry as never before.

What are to be the service fees the pull the strap that holds him down and and more of clover substituted with full coming year? While it is right and fire off the pistol again. This can be re- as good results, as the tendency of the proper for every man to get all he can, it still becomes a question whether the industry wouldn't be for another lesson, and in about three days brane of the whole system, and especialresolution in regard to the roads of the tered and more money realized by bringing the fees down within the reach of those of moderate means. Something trouble is restiveness, which comes from price allowed for the skimmed milk is needs be done to check the use of the bad handling and from a too eager dis- above rather than below the market, cheaper class of stallions, those of in- position. It tells of an ervousness or im- and, taken as a whole, the figures can if he be a literary man, his children in tion in regard to legislation on road ferior breeding or wanting individuality, and the only way seems to be to bring multitude of vices, such as rearing, back- total very nearly within the range inthe fees down where the better ones can ing, bolting, balking, and even vicious- dicated by us. When one considers be secured for those of moderate means. With the fact recognized that there is The restive horse can easily be made an parts of carbonate of lime, and that the no room for breeding save of the best, inveterate balker. It is difficult to cure clover is richer in this than the wheat, it it becomes necessary that a stop be put when it becomes a confirmed vice. Gen- will be seen that a substantial saving to the further increase of those which tleness and patient firmness of the train- can be made. Let our correspondents will not sell at a profit. The only way er must cure and prevent. Many an am- make a series of experiments for them-

Oats are said by a scientist to have an exciting power on a horse. The effect on the nerves and muscles were tested after eating oats and compared with their excitability before eating. Old horsemen know that oats will make a horse nore lively or active than any other grain. shod, and until it was learned how to the elements to supply the wear and cording to this authority, a nitrogenized did. the black oats have the most. to produce the nerve power of the oats.

A breezy letter in a late Horseman well illustrates how the proprietor of a tells us that a people living in Asia used breeding establishment must have his to draw socks over the feet of the horses eye and hand on the details of the work in order for success.

a thinking and theoretical horseman, who breeds his trotters as a man upon matter of fact there is not a breeder in the country, who, for the time which he can give them, takes a more absorbing and intimate interest in his horses than the aged Senator. A man of affairs like Senator Stanford, who is managing great institutions and great investments, can-not spend all of his time around his fast

The figure of the old Senator sitting tracks, is a familiar one to the visitors there. One of his greatest pleasures is to take his seat under an old oak at the foot of the first quarter-stretch and watch the trotters speed through it. Sitting quietly there he with analyzing the gait of each animal as it comes brushing down toward him. After the morning brushes are over he devotes himself to a dissection of the conformation of his favorite trotters. He is a great man for high-class brood mares, and he gives them as much study as he does to his famous youngsters in ne kindergarten. I was down at the farm the other day

and found the Senator among his horses. He had been the entire day between the raining track and the kindergarten and the brood-mare stables, and must have inspected about 1200 horses. He was ecting the consignments to the New York sales, and at the same time looking over the brood mares with an eye to their mating this spring. He is a great believer in uniting horses who have similarities of conformation and dispositio It is not altogether the piling up blood-lines in any one horse that he is made of iron, it is the shape of a cres seeks. Oftentimes in looking over the Palo Alto catalogue and seeing the way certain mares have been mated, breeders have wondered what induced the Senator to breed them in that manner. es out of ten it was because he that mare suited the particular conformation of same stallion to which she had been bred.

During my visit to the farm the Senauntil four years old, "to save his tor looked over half a hundred mares and strength," as some say, will never be gave his instructions to the superintendent as to how he wished them mated this

training with all our animals, not only to he sits up in his magnificient residence and looks at his trotters through a long-distance telescope and lets the trainers do the rest, but that is a sad mistake, for while he never goes to a public race-track. Educate, educate, educate. There can and has not seen one of his horses trot a never be too much intelligence in man, or beast.

A correspondent of the Spirit of the matter of training, but commands when in the spirit of the matter of training, but commands when in the spirit of the matter of training, but commands when in the spirit of the matter of training, but commands when in the spirit of the matter of training, but commands when in the spirit of th many of the great outputs of the farm have been due to the judicious manage ment of this particular department.

TRAINING A HORSE.

A horse should never be deceived by word or action. When a rider or driver pulls the reins and says "whoa," he While answers must always approximate should mean it and stick to it. But to and never be accepted as exact, because cry "whoa," jerk the reins and lash the of the varied capacities of the individual means nothing. It is quite common to to the expense for all practical purposes. say "whoa" when it is only intended to In a series of years we found that it cost go slower, or when the horse has not us from sixty-five to eighty cents per stirred a foot, to let him know of your presence. One day, when your life may pense can be reduced, as we have come depend upon a "whoa," you will find to a better knowledge of the worth of that your horse is not stopped by it be- what is called inexpensive articles cause you have entirely played it out of him. Speak always in a natural tone of let your horse face the object of his fear, the experiments before us we know that and when frightened, remember the a smaller per cent. of concentrated food slower you move your horse the more and more of bulk, from the use of vegetimes when letting a horse trot is almost condition and better results. The probas bad as letting him run away. Fear is lem of exercise and the opportunity for hibit in his countenance or voice, as the quantity given, as also will the temperature horse is a close observer, and soon learns ture of the pens. For these reasons we to take advantage of such indication to become careless of control, if not indeed A writer in the Rural New Yorker gives aggressive. Let your lessons be the following as his rations for 225 hens: thorough, but not very long. Be gentle and patient with the colt, but make the wilful, stubborn horse feel the full extent of your power until he submits. The way to educate a horse not to be

afraid of things is to get him used to them by bringing him into frequent contact with them. If the horse is afraid of of the report of firearms just throw him down and fire off a pistol over him. Whenever he makes a motion to get up may well be left out of the account peated, and a lesson should last thirty or "food" will be to cause an inflamed forty minutes. The next day give him condition throughout the lining mem the horse will pay no attention to the ly of the oviduct, resulting in imperfectdischarge of firearms. Another cause of ly formed and immature eggs. The patience which develops easily into a be discounted somewhat, bringing the ness in shoeing when badly handled. that the shell is made up of ninety-seven to do this is to offer something better at bitious horse is ever ready to start unselves, and know of the truth of the The original resolution in regard to the same or nearly the same price. For less he has been taught never to start un- claims made.

lines are drawn and the word given. Horses are less to blame than drivers for the habit of starting too soon.-Kansqa

A horse was ridden long before he was They contain nerve and muscle food, or put shoes upon him his greatest useful ness was not achieved. It is cause to waste of these parts, and no doubt they comment that the ancients did not stimulate them also. They contain, ac- really learn to shoe him long before they They did put coverings on the substance peculiar to themselves. All feet of animals used for draft or burden oats contain this peculiar property, but These coverings were made of leather. When and even plaited shoes made of hemp oats are ground the exciting effect is re- were put upon mules, which, by the duced in strength and duration, but its way, were oftener riden in olden times effects are more active. This peculiar than horses were. By and by these were substance is called avenine. The soil made of metal, not as the animal's foot where oats are grown makes a difference is faced with iron to-day, but a metal in the amount of avenine produced. shoe was made into which the horse's Further investigation must be made to foot was placed. The mules that drew determine the kind of soil best adapted Nero's chariot were shod with silver shoes, while those for his wife's "turnout" were of gold. The shape thereof "deponent saith not." An old historian when the snow lay deep upon the ground and way off in Kamstchatka they cover "It is the general supposition that the feet of the dogs in the same way. enator Stanford of California is merely It seems as if all ancient shoes were put upon the horse and held there by some sort of lacing or strapping. War-horses an editorial staff breeds them, but as a were not shod in any way, for Alexander once is said to have marched until the feet of his horses were broken, while in another expedition of ancient days the "cavalry was left behind because the hoofs of the horses were in bad condition."

products, however fascinating they may be to him, but whenever he is at his country place at Palo Alto, the greater portion of his time is passed around the and this is the first mention of nailing in an armchair under one of the imon on a shoe. It might be well to notice mense oaks that border the Palo Alto "kept evil spirits away" even as long ago as in the days of this old king, 1500 years ago, and, was doubtless placed on his grave for this purpose. A writer in himself the Philadelphia Times says: perstition that associates the horse shoe with luck is very old and prevails all through Europe and in Southern Asia. Nobody can seem to settle whether it is the iron of which it is made or its shape that brings good luck. The ancients be and when Arabs are overtaken by storms they cry 'Iron! Iron! which they do to propitiate the evil spirits in charge of the storm. * * shape, a crescent was a form much favored by all nations. The Chinese build tombs in this shape and so do the Moors." It was lucky to have a horse around in olden times, and so the writer sums up the luck of a horse shoe as found in three qualities which it possesses: "It

the open end down, because then the "luck will run out." In the ninth century they began to shoe horses, but, strange to say, only in time of frost, King William I. intro-The general idea of the Senator is that duced horse-shoeing into England, and six horseshoes are on the coat of arms of the descendants of the man to whom he gave vast estates for caring for his horses in this way. No improvement has been made in horseshoes for years.

cent, and it has been worn by a horse.'

So we find them gilded and beribboned in

'my lady's parlor" and rusty and red

above the stable door, all for the sake of

the phantom "luck" or to drive away the

"spirits" of our own invention. A shoe

for "luck" should never be hung up with

Boultry Department.

COST OF KEEPING. Hardly a week passes but some enterprising breeder or farmer asks the question as to the cost of keeping a hen. horse at the same time, is confusing and animals, yet we can approach near enough head to keep our hens. To-day the ex-Thus the clover may be made to take the place of the wheat, in part, and as it roice under all circumstances. Always furnishes bulk is doubly valuable. With power you have over him. There are tables or clover, will insure a healthy omething a horseman should never ex- work will also have much to do with the have declined to give absolute rations.

> 12 quarts of skim milk..... 9 pounds of meal..... poultry food. oats. cracked corn. wheat. oyster shells. clover..... quarts small potatoes

.8.81% Total cost per day . . . item here is for "poultry food." This

HIS Beneath the The men h And now ber Upon the s

Moma

"I fear I can "The only Are those in For me lon To every mo Then sweetl Amid unw "Am I a sold A follower

"Sing us one The soldier Then glanch "You'll join "We'll sing t Sweet as the 'All hail the Let angels Ah, wondrou As on the s Man after m And loud t And up from In whisper Rises the pra The boy loo

Into all liv some shadow heart has its and some see has strength hearts of our those whom How the l wrung in ang the cot that l expecting ev tering breath heard of a n her little one breast, implo der babe, ar clared it show not take it, Him that it glory. God spared feeble way sl up right. He upon, but do were, in a fe state, the stole, and at filled with the he took the li How the m beheld her or

aw the fate

hard to be sp lion had told

baby. Alas! d ful heart, suf

ow, more bit be hers? He

ourn their are that we

and hearts to

ones to draw ward, but we Power, know ust not tel usurp Him God Almigh ward, he fell to him, raised He was a co power. Yes, that God sh Another saming power, to break a jawarned to be come off aliv God could not he sank betwee the logs to I upon his han ing God. An him many tim

him many tim is it for?

SEASON

BY F

The oft report needed at wind penetral mercury shrin My advice sh will tell you s adopted to ke this winter. Many of the unnecessary if our landlord ast fall after ree outside windows and ing of the paring of the paring of the foor an carpets in the and pasted at each crack af with cotton with cotton we with carpet li with carpet li carpets. I coo the kitchen flot well worn to use for its best third spread n moved when we moved when we will be the carpet like the carpet like

The upper in opening on the opening on the opening on the much coid ent this window, it covered the windows it covered the windows the nesses of paper frame, thus of pand as the hand as the hand as the hand the doors hall rarely e for three mon light and ven window during had a carpente on the outer de to keep out ted a few of the hot tight. It into rooms whimade sandbagg I keep in min as easential as the house well register judicidoors of the ce

y to train inless the

ore he was d how to est usefulcause for did not efore they gs on the or burden. f leather, of hemp ch, by the hese were mal's foot t a metal

e horse's hat drew ith silver e's "turne thereof historian Asia used the horses e ground, hey cover ame way. were put by some

Alexander until the days the cause the bad conthe horsegrave of d in 481. the shoe, of nailing to notice s long ago ing, 1500

placed on

writer in

Var-horses

"The suorse shoe evails all ern Asia. ther it is its shape cients be al power, by great hich they in charge As to its much favese build do the re a horse the writer

e as found esses: "It of a cresa horse.' bboned in and red he sake of away the A shoe g up with then the began to

y, only in I. introand, and of arms to whom g for his rovement or years. nd better in shape nent.

me enter the quesng a hen. oroximate t, because ndividual arenough purposes. nat it cost cents per y the exave come worth of articles take the and as it le. With

now that of vegehealthy The probtunity for with the temperaeasons we rations. ker gives 225 hens: ...\$.12

...8.811/2 expensive l." This account with full cy of the inflamed ng mem especialmperfect gs. The market, ures can ging the range in-considers ety-seven

wheat, it al saving pondents for them-h of the

rd given. lrivers for .- Kansas Moman's Department. HIS MOTHER'S SONGS BY MRS. E. V. WILSON.

far from frigid; while the parlor, diningroom and kitchen are warmed with the
same quantity of fuel that was burned
last winter in a vain attempt to warm two
of these rooms.

believed a june of the careful, or he would never wared to be careful, or he would never wared to be careful, or he would never the careful, or he would not he used, and it has been controlled the second through the careful by street, as it is the street,

In the Bitter Root Mountains of Idaho—A
True Tale of Adventure.

The NUMBER SOURCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



dinary pill Think of all the trouble and dis turbance that i causes you Wouldn't you







FERTILIZERS. Absolutely Guaranteed. It Brops. It Covers.

OTATO A Boy Can Operate It. **Cuts Potatoes for Seed Faster** than Eight Men Can by Hand.
Will Pay for Itself In One Day. FULLY WARRANTED.

Simple In Construction. It consists of a series of knives secured in an opening of the table. The potato is placed in a pair of hinged jaws above the knives, and by a plunger the potato is cut at a single stroke and the eyes divided in a most satisfactory manner. The screen be-low frees the seed from dirt or chips and more thoroughly prepares the cuttings for planting.

ALL IN ONE OPERATION.

CORN & BEAN THE BEST AND CHEAPEST RIDING PLANTER IN AMERICA

the reach of all. Thoroughly practical. Plants 10 to 12 acres per day. EXTRA SLIDES for planting) every machine.

fertilizer attachment, Capacity of distributing from two hundred to one thousand pounds per acre. Catalogue of potato and corn planting machinery

FREE, Address

ASPINWALL MANUFACTURING CO., Jackson, Mich., U.S.A.



This Plow is specially designed to meet the demands for a cheap and efficient Ice Cutte farmers and dairymen. It will cut from 20 to 40 tons an hour, cutting the ice block nare which saves much labor in packing. The plow is about 4 ft. 8 m. in length. Teet if runners are adjustable and are made of the best steel. They can be set to cut fast of Write for Catalogue and Price List to Maine Agency,

KENDALL & WHITNEY

PORTLAND, ME. OBACCO HILL'S CHLORIDE of GOLD Jabraco will completely destroy the desire for Tobacco in any form in from 3 to 3 days. Perfectly harmless, came no accineca, and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee, without the stop Smoking or Chewing in a few days.

For sale by all first-class druggists, or sont by mail on receipt of \$1.00. Ask for HILL'S Tablets, and take no others.

Particulars free ? THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO., by mail. Address \$ 51, 53, and 55 Opera Block, LiMA, o.

ndividuals CHAS, K. PARTRIDGE, AUGUSTA, Sole Wholesal and prove to you that ASTHMALENE

so that you need not neglect your bussiness or sit up all night gasping for breath for fear of suffocation. Will and does cure asthmation and all night gasping for breath for fear of suffocation. Will and does cure asthmation and bottom Hill, Augusta, For sale by all druggists. DR, TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Five Lots of Land, Containing from 25 to 125 Acres Each, Many Old FARMS require so much fertilizing Won't Produce a Profit. that farms and gardens Won't Produce a fine crop without this expense. The near markets, general healthfulness of elimate and freedom from cyclones, bizzards, together with good society, churches, etc., make Michigat, Farms the based in the world. Write to me and I will tell you how to get the best farms on long the produce of the world. Write to me and I will tell you how to get the best farms on long the produce of the world. Write to me and I will tell you how to get the best farms on long that the world. Write to me and I will tell you how to get the best farms on long that the world.

"I AM A WELL MAN AGAIN." MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. GREENLEAF BARROWS, Executors of the will Lendall Tetoms, of John Barrows. Augusta, Dec. 15, 1892.



MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Chicago, M. April 19, 1901.

New York

For RANSON & C.O., 26 Powerth acrossors, and the control of the

CUTTER

as it lasts longest. Be sure to get it.

Best is cheapest,

Invests in Central Real Estate in Growing Cities.

ORGANIZED IN 1885. ORGANIZED IN 1885.

Paid Dividend of 5% per annum for 4½ years.

Paid Dividends of 7% per ann. since July, 1890. Av. Dividend since organization over 6% per arplus at close of last fiscal year, over



LOOK WELL. FIT WELL. WEAR WELL. Sold for 25 cents for a box of TEN collars or FIVE pairs of cuffs.

A Sample collar and pair of cuffs sont by mail for SIX CENTS.

Address, giving size and style wanted,

REVERSIBLE COLLAP CO.,

27 Kilby St., Boston. for Sale by C. H. NASON, Augusta.

ORDERS BY MAIL for all or any medi-

and careful attention at the FULLER DRUG STORE, Augusta, Maine. Executors' Sale.

The undersigned will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, On Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

comprising pasture and woodland, belonging to the estate of John Barrows. The sale will be absolute to the highest bidder for each lot



is no substitute

for

Tobacco.

Mass. Real Estate Co.

Dividends

Authorized Capital - - - Capital paid in - - - - -

Stock offered for sale at \$108 per share. Send to or call at the office for information



ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1892.

TERMS. WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three insertions, and seventy-two cents for each subsequent insertion

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Aver is now calling upon our sub ribers in Knox county Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our phecibers in Argestock county.

Invitations are out for the golden wedding of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Sidney Perham at Washington, D. C., Dec. 31st. It is calculated to make one shiver.

this Siberian weather, to learn that the

kindling wood factories are thinking of forming a combine! The President has issued a proclam: tion reserving for timber and fish culture purposes the island of Afoguak. Alaska, and its adjacent rocks and terri-

torial waters, including Sea Lion Rock and six other islands. Poets are not necessarily poor. We street, near the Franklin House. Greengave an account of Whittier's wealth last wood Child kept a grocery store on the week. Now we learn that Tennyson's corner where now stands Allen's fine personal estate amounts to \$286,000. It building, and next door to him there is a pretty good thing to have the jingle was a book store. Where now is erected of the verses, and it is also a pretty good | a fine building for an Opera House stood

thing to have the jingle of the cash. The fall term of the State College has closed. There will be a vacation of the post office now stands Thomas W. Quite a number of the students will teach during that time and a part of next term. This arrangement of vacation time is a new one and it is in vogue.

The present owners of the Bath Daily or three old dwelling houses, which Times and American Sentinel, Maj. H. A. were owned by Allen Lambard, Es-Shorey, his son, A. C. Shorey, the man-quire Hartwell's dwelling house was F. Southworth, pastor of the Seaman's aging editor, and his brother, W. S. to be seen in the distance. Reuel Wil- Bethel, Portland, assisted by Rev. E. T. Shorey, a Bath book binder, have dis- liams' house has always been kept in Adams, pastor of the Methodist church, posed of the property and will retire good repair, and looks as natural as it Winthrop. The remains were placed in from the management January 1. A did 74 years ago. I went to a private the receiving tomb of Maple cemetery, syndicate, of whom John O. Patten of school which was kept by a Mr. Weston, to be buried beside his wife and son. Bath is the chief, has bought the entire brother of the late Judge Weston. I

are dogging and killing deer in the Augusta. Provinces, regardless of the law. There is a large stretch of forest between St. Croix and Forest City, in which there is the principal trading place was at that plenty of deer, and there is no one to time called the "Hook," at Hallowell, all look after the law to prevent wholesale of which is true. But look at Augusta slaughtering. A Vanceboro man, accom-panied by two men and a pack of hounds, prise, and behold a magnificent city. dogged and killed one deer, and, they My schoolmates have all, one by one, said, wounded another, within a mile or so of McAdam, on Wednesday last, and left me like the old oak in yonder forest,

the twenty years, from 1890 to 1910, as when we think of the death struggle, it did from 1870 to 1890, the alien but beyond that I have no fear. I bearrivals will number over 30,000,000, and lieve my Redeemer liveth, and that justice than a fancy price to be realized. the government will be practically in the tice will be done me when my mission hands of and controlled by the alien-born on earth is finished, and that my Creator more and more coming to the front, and citizens. If no restriction is put upon will not be disappointed in the workimmigration before the baby boy now manship of his hands. I believe good Mr. Blaine, although still weak, seems bald A. McLeod, Philadelphia, Penn.; born attains his majority, the population of the United States will exceed 150,000,- son we err is because we are ignorant; in bed he gave his usual Christmas greet- lin A. Wilson, of Bangor, and Francis 000, and the native-born citizen will have if we were wiser we should not sin any ing in cheery tones, and received those of W. Hill of Exeter. but very little to say concerning the con- more than we would make a foolish con- his family in the same spirit he exhibited

By invitation of Sec'y Sessions and the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture. Dr. Twitchell, of the Farmer, goes to Massachusetts, Jan. 9th, for a series of institutes, four of which have been announced as follows: Taunton, Jan. be: "The Farmer Among His Flocks;" "The Horse of To-morrow, and Where "The Horse of To-morrow, and Where to Find It;" "The Future of Agricul-first snow; wind N. West; very dry and tural Societies." and "The Score Card an clear, except some flying clouds towards

Sam's rolls, and they received in 1892 the sum of \$3,272,112. There are 165 surviving soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812 receiving pensions, about 25 of Weather more moderate; very little a rare work of art, and also of great whom are over 100 years old. The fol- wind. lowing reside in Maine: Samuel C. Hig gins, aged 98, West Gorham; James B. Lowell, aged 95, Falmouth; John Isaac Richards, aged 97, Machias; Thomas Spinney, aged 91, Parker's Head; likely to clear away; not very cold; the noble horse. Such enterprise merits wind N. West; continues so through the recognition, and doubtless the subscrip-Ira Severy, aged 94, Mount Vernon; Nathaniel Young, aged 100, Linneus.

The late Franklin Veazey of New Hampshire, in his will, which was ed before his burial, entered an emphatic protest against extravagant funerals and burials. His will contains the following item: "Believing that the custom of expensive funerals is unwise and inimical to genuine philanthropy smuch as the money thus wasted, if needed for no other legitimate purpose. might, nay, ought to be used to relieve want and suffering, to lighten the bur dens of those whose pathway in life is strewn with poverty and hardships, to lift up the fallen, to snatch from dens of vice and crime the waifs who find a habitation there, therefore, I direct my executrix to use a sum of money not exceeding six dollars for my sole burial The testator further directs that the stone to mark his grave shall be very modest, and as inexpensive as prac ticable, and that his funeral shall be free from ostentation, and requests his friends not to don or at any time wear mourning

AUGUSTA AS IT WAS AND IS.

Mr. Charles H. Turner of Mt. Vernon, quite a number of years, where he

with her uncle, who lived at Havana, Aunt Howard at the Old Fort on the east side of the river, and my youngest horse, God-forsaken town. On either side of Water street the buildings were of unknown, with the exception of the old Augusta Bank, which was a fine building, and stood on the west side of Water the old Kennebec House, and in the next building to that on the west Charles Williams kept a grocery store. Where Smith, (who was the father of the consort of James W. Bradbury,) kept a grocery store. On the east side of the river the houses were few. On crossing Rev. J. S. Williamson, pastor of the Conthought that it will give more satisfac-the river in a ferry boat (as they were tion in the long run than that formerly building the bridge which many years gregational church in Augusta. The re-building the bridge which many years afterwards was burned.) there stood two

was a schoolmate of Chief Justice It is again rumored that it is the in- Melville Fuller's father. In the year and that he will disembark either at sonic honors. How many, think you, Montreal or Quebec, proceeding thence are living in Augusta who can recorted by a number of British war ships. | Enoch Lincoln, who was then Governor It is said that people from this State in the State tomb on the State lot at

I have said that Augusta was a one

horse town in the days of my youth: bid good-bye to this vale of tears, and which the wood cutter left, to whisper If the immigration increases during tales of long, long ago. We all shudder

10: with the Attleborough Society, the nishes us, in a clear and round hand, the 11th; Mansfield, the 12th; and West following copy of a record kept by his Newbury, the 13th. His subjects are to father, Mr. Lewis Hamlen, for twelve days during the holidays of 1813-14:

freezing.

Dec. 27, Monday. Clear and cold

Dec. 28, Tuesday. Cloudy all day; more moderate; light wind Southerly

Murray, aged 92, Boothbay Harbor; gan to snow; this morning quite a snow J. W. L. Mitchell, aged 95, East Turner; storm; wind N. West; pretty cold; con-

day.
Dec. 31, Friday. Cloudy; wind N. West; chilly; some appearance of rain.
Jan. 1, 1814. Snow; cloudy; wind
N. West; not very high; rather chilly;

very fine going. yery fine going.

Jan. 2, Sunday. Pleasant morning;
pretty cold and clear; high winds N.

West; grows warmer and pleasant;
thaws a little in the afternoon; very

clear and pleasant. Jan. 3, Monday. Very clear and cold morning; wind N. West; which continues much the same through the day.

Jan. 4, Tuesday. Wind S. West; it is gradually growing a little warmer and livery in their respective towns.

The Richmond Bee speaks of a lady who froze her ears while on a shopping both on sea and on land. Incoming expedition, and now talks of suing the town for damages. Should the town be cold weather at sea. Every vessel which divided in the meantime, the damage to the ears will have to be split up between the different sections—the old town taking one ear and the new town the other ear.

Those people who like oranges a eat them with such relish, should remember that too many of them are not sent in his fifty-fifth annual subscription have a tendency to gastric trouble.

REV. HENRY S. LORING

Although we have already annour the veteran printer, is known to many the death of Mr. Loring, we make room of our readers, as he resided in Augusta for the following appreciative obituary: Rev. Henry S. Loring died at Center worked at his trade. We received a letter Sidney, Saturday, Dec. 17th, at the age from him the other day, and make the of 73 years, 10 months. He had been a following extracts, which are of public sufferer from a heart disease for several months, an attack of influenza coming Eighty-five years ago, the 18th of June, on two weeks ago hastening the end, 807. I was born into this beautiful which came during sleep early Saturday world, where we are taught that this morning, without warning to himself or world was created on purpose to fit us friends. Mr. Loring was born in Guilfor our heavenly home. I do not remember either my father or mother, and in the year 1818 four little orphans, the graduating he taught school in Brownin the year 1818 four little orphans, the graduating he taught school in Brown oldest in her fifteenth year, followed to ville, Corinna and Shapleigh, and then the tomb of their ancestors their grand- prosecuted a course of study at Bangor mother, and ere the tears had dried from Theological Seminary in 1846. He was their cheeks, the solemn hour had ar. settled in the ministry of the Congrega rived to bid each other farewell, never tional churches at Amherst and Aurora all to meet again. My oldest sister to conjointly, to which he was recalled live with her uncle, in the then town of after an interval of several years, hav-Boston, the next oldest, my sister Helen, ing meanwhile administered to churches went to the island of Cuba to reside in Durham, Monmouth and Monson. In 1864 he moved to Phipsburg, his las and my humble self to reside with my charge, where he was pastor until 1879, when he went to Winthrop, Me., where he resided until the fall of 1891, when sister to reside with her uncle, who also he came to Sidney to make his home lived in Boston. Augusta was a one- with his only surviving child, Helen A. the wife of Dr. Daniel Driscoll. In 1848 he married Abbie A. Farrington of wood, and looked as though paint was Holden, Me., who died at Winthrop, Jan. 1st, 1887. They had seven children, two sons and five daughters, one son and four daughters dying in childhood. Charles S., the only son reaching manhood, graduated at the Maine State College in 1879, died in Lewiston, March 30th, 1887, age 27, leaving a widow, son and daughter.

He has always shown an interest in education by service on superintending school committees, or as supervisor of schools during his ministry, and in all matters pertaining to the welfare of his fellowmen always faithful to his Heaven ly Father, in whom he so firmly trusted. Services were held at his late home i Sidney, Monday morning, conducted by mains were then taken to Winthrop, where services were also held at the Congregational vestry conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Porter, and Rev.

Sales of Horses. in the sale ring. The real question of later. worth never enters in, but simply that of fancy, and here there is no business If the day for extreme high prices has gone, so much the better for the great majority of breeders, the bulk of whom have been overshadowed by the work done by those whose only desire has been to satisfy their fancies. Like every other industry this must come down nearer to a strict business basis, and the man engaged find his profit in looking sharply after cost of production As everywhere else, individual merit is that will always be wanted

and error are relative terms, and the reato be steadily gaining. While sitting up George M. Pullman, Chicago, Ill.; Franktract. If it were not for the affliction which the flesh is heir to, how could we appreciate the blessings of good health? If it were not for error, how could we admire the beauty of holiness?

If it were not for error, how could we admire the beauty of holiness?

If it were not for error, how could we admire the beauty of holiness?

If it were not for error, how could we admire the beauty of holiness?

It was really a Christmas of the old days. He took a lively not the elect Josiah H. Drummond, clerk; Arror the Skingsbury.

It was really a Christmas of the old days.

It was really a Christmas of the old days. He took a lively not the elect Josiah H. Drummond, clerk; Arror the Kingsbury.

It was really a Christmas of the old days. He took a lively not the set in the presents interchanged in the family, and made particular inquiry about the gifts made his grandchildren. Mr. Blaine was made cognizant during the day of the friendly interest manifested style, in which the winter winds howling style, in which the winter winds howling land, Asa P. Moore of Lisbon, Charles A. Rolfed A. Montgomery of Portland, Asa P. Moore of Lisbon, Charles A. Rolfed of Princeton, Henry R. Taylor of the country and style, in which the winter winds howling land. ties. He was deeply affected, and expressed his gratitude. The day was passed by Mr. Blaine in a manner befitting a Christmas Sabhath. It was a happy Christmas, in that the husband and father was still spared. The physicians say he passed the best day Tues-Maine has 18,254 pensioners on Uncle dry; fresh wind N. West; very clear and sickness.

value to the subscribers. This year the more moderate; light wind Southerly and Easterly.

Dec. 29, Wednesday. Last night beDec. 29, Wednesday. Last night bespecimens we have seen, abounding in record has been broken, and the Horse fine illustrations and graphic descriptions. Each is well worth the full price Dec. 30, Thursday. This morning looks for the year to any lover or student of tion lists will be largely increased. They surely should be.

The Kennebec History, which has been in preparation the past two years, is now completed, and will be delivered to subscribers during the next two months. The men who have compiled and illustrated the work remain in the county and will have charge of the delivery. The publishers intend to advise their patrons by correspondence as to the time of de-

The biting cold weather which has just swept over the country, prevailed steamers report fierce storms and bitte came into New York, Monday, was a mass of ice from water line to mast head. Several steamships had their deck work smashed and members of their crews were frost bitten.

A. J. Downs, Esq., of Mercer, has just lesome, especially to persons who to the Farmer. He is certainly one of

NOTES ON THE STATE GRANGE.

On our second page we give quite a complete report of the proceedings at the pointed Administrator on the estate of State Grange. We have these additional Betsey A. Smith of Augusta. Elliott

Hatch bill, so called, now before Congress, the Pure Food bill, and the Anti-Option bill. The Committee on Credentials made a perfected and final report, showing 182 roting members present

A vote was passed directing the Ex-ecutive Committee to secure an act of incorporation of the Maine State Grange added to the committee. This action was for the purpose that a legally constituted authority might have charge and care for the property of the organ

noted singer, W. W. Brown of Harmony, with his daughter at the organ, and by Sister A. C. True, Litchfield. A recitawhich was greatly enjoyed by the audi-

An object lesson was given on the stage in Winslow's Principles of Agri-culture, which was a happy hit, and a most convincing argument in favor of the introduction of elementary instruction in the natural sciences in the common schools, and even in the primary classes. Miss Margie Wilson, a teacher of one of the rural schools of Auburn, with a class of children from her scho illustrated her method of teaching these elementary studies. The class of boys and girls, from 6 to 12 years of age, were arranged on the stage, and put through an examination which disclosed a prowas followed by remarks on this class of work, by Prof. Stetson, Superintendent of the Auburn schools, who is very enthusiastic over this innovation on the old

spective Granges.
Past Master, Nelson Ham, was present at the meeting, and as full of zeal as when twenty years ago he was the lead-ing spirit of the order in the State. He Cemetery, Gettysburg, Penn. was the first State Master.

The annual winter meeting of the Maine State Pomological Sosiety and the State Board of Agriculture will be held in Augusta, Jan. 17th and 18th. Among the papers and addresses already secured are the "Culture of Cranberries." by Rev. N. H. Chamberlain, of Monument Auction sales this year have not at- Schools," by Miss H. M. Morrill, of the tention of the Prince of Wales to visit 1821 I left Augusta and commenced my tracted the attention they formerly re- Farmington Normal School; "The Apple the Chicago Columbian Exhibition. It apprenticeship with the firm of Russell ceived. The crowded condition of the in Cookery," by Miss Anna Burrows, is said that he will make the trip across & Gardner. After graduating, in the stables all over the land, and the de- Principal of the School of Domestic the Atlantic early next summer, in the year 1828, I visited Augusta, and also the sponding cry raised by newspaper writers Economy, Boston; "Floriculture," by royal yacht Osborne, which is a vessel of next year, 1829, and saw the corner have doubtless had an effect. Even the Mrs. Alonzo Towle, of Freedom, N. H. 1500 tons burden and 3300 horse power, stone of the State House laid with Ma- great Stamboul did not call out the bids Papers and discussions upon other topics he surely would have one year ago. are also in preparation. There is promise \$41,000 is a good price for the horse, of the most complete exhibition of winto Chicago. The Osborne will be es- member that time, and the death of and at that sum he was secured by a ter fruit ever shown in the State. An New York banker. Such values are exhibition of greenhouse plants and of Maine, whose remains were deposited always fictitious. If 2.07% was the flowers will be made by John Burr, of world's record, the price would doubt- Freeport, and Calvin S. Goddard & Son, less have been doubled, but because a of Woodfords. Other attractions are mare has trotted in 2.04 the horse loses also promised which will be announced

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Maine Central railroad, was held in the general office building, Port- Alsby Luce, 3d. | Luce Salwin, 5th, land, Wednesday afternoon. 27,400 shares were represented. The reports of the president and directors were unanimously accepted.

for the ensuing year resulted in an increase of the board from thirteen to fifteen members. William A. French retired, Horatio N. Jose is deceased, and two new members were added.

The four new men elected to places vacated and created, were Archi- Peabody of Thomaston.

After the adjournment of the old board Leb

cheerfulness within doors. Falling on Sunday the day was all the more sacred, and the observances of the anniversary of that day when "In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across were merged in the worship of the day of prayer and rest. All over the world, as the day sped round the earth, people assembled in their churches and the ound of "Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth" rolled from east to west around the globe in one unceasing song. There was peace everywhere on land and sea among the nations, and when the day closed and the world-encircling anthem died away, the earth sped through the vastness of space to-There was peace everywhere on vard the birth of a new year, tense," gleams through the ages the star of Bethlehem. Little is w-men at Christmas time.

Judge Webster of the Probate Court, came up yesterday to hear the contested case on the will of Sophronia M. Williams, but one of the chief witnesses was for-hunting, and the hearing was not held. There being some doubt as to propriety of Judge Webster sitting on the case, from the fact that he is a citizen of Gardiner, which receives funds under the bill if allowed, it will be further heard by Judge Stevens.

The Trustees of the State Agricultura ociety will hold their first meeting for the next State Fair, revise the premiun list, and issue the financial statement of the doings for 1892. All having business with the officers, or desiring chan the premium list, should govern selves accordingly.

In Madison Square Garden, New York, Christmas day, 15,000 children were entertained by the Christmas Society Some 40,000 toys were distributed. Each child received a box of candy, a piece of gingerbread and two apples at the en-trance, and, with the help of 50 ushers, 250 volunteer aids and 250 policemen, this part of the programme was satisfac

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Chas. W. Jones of Augusta was ap-Wood of Winthrop, Administrator on the estate of Lewis Wood of Winthrop. Prudence G. Metcalf of Winthrop, Administratrix on the estate of Geo. S. Metcalf of Winthrop. Mattie Hathaway of Waterville, Administratrix on the es

al report, showing 182 tate of Lemuel Hathaway of Waterville.
Wills proved, approved and allowed:
Of Isley Osborn of West Gardiner; Walter G. Sawyer of West Gardiner, appointed Administrator with will annexed.
Of George S. Worcester of Mt. Vernon. ter G. No Executor appointed.

Lena L. Littlefield of Gardiner was

appointed Guardian of Frederic Baxter Marr Littlefield of Chelsea. Chas. L. Andrews of Gardiner was appointed Guardian of Blanche T. Manson of Gardiner. Bertha C. Allen of Gardiner was appointed Guardian of Louise Lucinda Allen of Gardiner. Mary J. Gale of Augusta was appointed Guardian Mrs. Susan McKenzie of Augusta, judged insane. Melvin S. Holway Augusta appointed Guardian of Lulu M. Maud S., and Jennie Wood of Augusta.

The will of Rev. H. S. Loring of Sidney, who died Dec. 17, was filed Monday Educational Society, \$200; American Board of Foreign Miss ns, \$200; Maine Board of Foreign Missions, \$200; Maine Missionary Society, \$200; American Home Missionary Society, \$100; American Bible Society, \$100; American Missionary Association, \$200. If anything remains after these bequests are made, and it is said there will be the will provides that a bequest of \$200. shall go to Bowdoin College, and a like amount to the American Church Buildficiency in this direction that was a surprise to every one who witnessed it, and completely refuted the oft repeated statement that teachers were not preney, are the Executors.
In the Insolvency Court, the followin

thusiastic over this innovation on the old West Gardiner, Hannah P. Ballard of grooves in which the common schools Augusta, and Edwin E. Taylor of Augusto to the heavens, giving us more sunlight are being run. In the course of his remarks he gave high compliments to the intelligence of the assembly. It is a high compliment to Maine and its people. Esq., of Oakland, was chosen assignee on the estate of John B. Perry of Augusta, and H. L. Hunton high compliment to Maine and its people. talking a light compliment to Maine and its people.

Several members of the Board of Agrithment to Maine and its people. ulture were present, representing their Augusta.

Buried at Gettysburg.

Following are the names of Maine soldiers who were buried at National drawing of the muster ground, shown

21 2 01		
18T MAINE CAVALRY,		
Edward Cunningham.		
INFANTRY.		
Royal Band, 17th, Michael Barden, 4th, Thomas T. Rideout, A. F. Horman T. Rideout, A. F. Horman, A. R. Horman, 19th, A. S. Small, 3d. A. R. G. W. Steel, 20th. M. M. A. P. L. W. H. Shall, 19th, A. F. Horman, 19th, 2 Unknown, 3d. Horman, 19th, 2 Unknown, 20th, Frank Pairbrother, J. M. A. P. Waterman, 19th, J. V. Eaton, 4th, J. J. G. J. E. Hodgdon, 19th, A. E. Herman, 19th, J. E. Hodgdon, 10th, W. S. Hodgdon, 20th, R. W. H. Huntington, 16th, G. F. Johnson, 8th, G. W. Jones, 4th, Har	S. Jordan, 20th, n. S. Allen, 3d, F. Hollis, 19th, h. E. Barrows, 19th, h. E. Boxins, 4th, b. Bookins, 4th, b. Bookins, 3d, n. F. Carry, 19th, h. K. Gorin, 14th, l. Cole, 3d, s. W. Collins, 19th, ink Coffin, 14th, l. Cole, 3d, s. W. Collins, 19th, ink Coffin, 14th, l. Cole, 3d, s. W. Collins, 19th, h. Corris, 20th, ses Davis, 20th, l. C. Davis, 17th, Day, 20th, H. Day, mk Devereux, 16th, Dorman, 19th, Douth, 19th, n. C. Keen, 3d, t. Kelley, 19th, L. Kelley, 19th, L. Kendall, 20th, Lathrop, 20th, Little, 3d, W. Lord, 19th, H. Lowe, 19th, J. Marston, 16th, Martin, 16th, n. Merrian, 12th, ro B. Mills, 16th, M. Mills, 17th, les T. Neal, 19th, t. T. Newell, 10, veitserson, 16th, Oliver, 19th, ndler F. Perrith, rison Patten, 16th, ndler F. Perrith, 17th, lest T. S. Noyes, 20th, Oliver, 19th, ndler F. Perriton Patten, 16th, unit, 17th,	
BATTERY		

Nominations by the Governor. The Governor has made the following ominations:

Register of Probate-Amos E. Hardy Judge of the Westbrook Municipal Court—James H. Tolman of Westbrook Commissioner of Fisheries and Game-Henry O. Stanley of Dixfield.

Public Administrator, County of Knox Public Administrator, county of Administrator, Washington R. Prescott of Rockland.

Dedimus Justice-Joseph Williamson. Coroner—George W. Whitney of Ban

Rolfe of Princeton, Henry R. Taylor of Machias, Llewellyn A. Wadsworth of Hiram, Joseph Williamson of Belfast, Fred E. Webb of Deer Isle, Charles M. Plummer of Montville, Hiram C. Hawkes of Windham, F. R. Daggett of Stockton

With the Pine Tree State Club "Ladies' night" at the Pine Tree State Club was a great success as celebrated Wednesday evening at the American House, Boston. Nearly 300 persons sat and about the banquet board. Col. R. F. Candyge presided. Col. Jos. W. Porter, Hon. Josiah H. Drummond and Hon. Joseph Williamson of Belfast made in thoughts of men grew wider in that calm teresting speeches reminiscent of the light which, "in diffusion ever more ineastern State. The most entertaining feature, even surpassing the excellent given for the man whose heart is not softened and who does not feel a larger chestra, were the splendid readings and degree of charitableness with all his fel-Buffalo, N. Y.

The annual meeting of the Maine Press Association, for the election of officers and such other business as may come be fore it, will be held in this city, Wednes day and Thursday, Jan. 25th and 26th. loubt as to The first session will be in the Senate Chamber, at 7.45 P. M., Wednesday. The literary exercises will occur on twill be to the Senate Chamber at 7.45 P. M., Wednesday. en as follows: Walter D. Stins Augusta, essayist; E. H. Elwell, Jr., Portland, poet. Miss Mary J. Reilly Boston has tendered the association banquet which will take place at the G 1893 at the Elm House, Auburn, Tues- A. R. Hall, on Thursday evening, and day, Jan. 3, to decide upon the date of will be a fine affair.

Rev. J. T. Crosby, of Brewer, was re ently offered a gift of a load of wood from a dealer in that city upon condition that twelve ladies of the society should take the dealer's two-horse team, load it with wood and drive to the parsonage, unload it, and return the team without masculine aid. The ladies were found and the wood delivered; of course the enterprising dealer got a good adver tisement through his generosity.

Col. J. W. Spaulding, formerly of Richnond, and more recently of Fort Payne Ala., has opened a law office in Boston.

CITY NEWS.

-It was Christmas without decent sleighing. -Hon, H. M. Heath has been engaged to deliver the Memorial address at Calais.

gone to South Carolina to spend the winter. -"Awful cold, to-day: I nearly froze ming down." Then he goes out and

leaves the door wide open! -The coal dealers have been happy during the late cold snap, though they

have not raised the price of the article. -Mr. W. A. Newcomb. the versatil and industrious correspondent, will represent the Lewiston Journal in the next legislature.

-With the thermoneter clear down to twelve below zero, Saturday morning, the plumbers went about wearing a tendollar smile. -Mrs. E. C. Burleigh arrived hom

from Chicago where she has been attending meetings of the World's Fair com--Tuesday afternoon, fire caught in the house of H. H. Harvey, Bangor

street, burning a small hole through the roof. Damage, \$200. -After quite an absence in Everett.

in mining, Mr. Harry T. Gilman has arrived home. He says the State of Maine is good enough for him. -The Cony high school students are making great preparations for their "Chizzle Wizzle" (whatever that may be) Fair. It will come off at Meonian Hall,

on the evenings of Jan., 5th and 6th. Don't forget the date. -And now, the days having reached to the heavens, giving us more sunlight and daylight. Let us all rejoice.

-Mr. J. T. Sibley of North Parish fell from the hay loft of his stable on Sunday evening, a distance of twelve feet, to the One finger was broken, his right shoulder injured and his body generally well "shaken up."

—We notice with pleasure the fine

M. Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert has done some fine work in this vicinity, and this is among his choice specimens. -The choir sang with great unction,

"Guard us sleeping, guard us waking," "Guard us sleeping, guard us waking," range of human possibility and then the minister turned to and preached a sermon so lively and interest-amputated Tuesday morning. ing that no one was allowed to sleep. That absolutely occurred in Augusta last -Mr. E. H. Jones, the obliging janitor

at the court house, is on a week's visit to Boston. As his appearance in his shirtsleeves always presages a cold wave, it is supposed that the recent cold snap was utterly demoralizing, and drove him to a warmer climate. -Fire caught from some unknown

grocery on the Belgrade road. The toolconnected by a shed with a stable. The stable was saved without calling out the fire department. -There seems to be a controversy

-We are happy to know that our Jewett had just gained the switch when friends, the Methodists, have a prospect the Boston of securing the services of a very able

and brilliant gentleman as pastor, the next year. They have extended a call to read the next year. They have extended a call to read the read of the r cher, and i the church here will secure a prize. has preached in Rockland the utmost limit, five years. -We have the sad intelligence that Mr.

Notary Public—Abraham C. Fernald ago he and his wife went to that city to millionaire and a native of South Paris, spend the winter with Mr. Lambard's Me., the following Maine people appear daughter, Mrs. D. C. Robinson and he has been prostrated for some time, with little hope of recovery. Thomas Lam-bard was the son of Barnabas Lambard, and was born in Augusta. He was in the 80th year of his age. He was a brother of the late Allen Lambard, and was in very close business relations with him for many years, in running the foundery, and until he relinquished it. He established on the east side of the river extensive car works, where he engaged in manufacturing freight cars for some time, at one time the enterprise promising success; but competition was very sharp, and finally the flames swept works out of existence. Mr. Lambard was one of the proprietors and managers of the Augusta Lumber Co., whose works are on the east side of the river. He was one of the Trustees of the endar for the year. For eight con Angusta Savings Bank forty-two years, and President eighteen years. He was one of the Directors of the First National Bank twenty years, and recently deleaves, one for each day in the year, and clined an election as President. He was one for the entire year. President of the Forest Grove Cemetery Association, one of the Trustees of St. Catharine's Hall, and until lately, Treasurer of St. Mark's Home. He was active, diligent and progressive citizen.
His first wife died seven years ago; two
years after, he married Miss Harriet

Mar Stanley, daughter of the late Col. Geo. W. Stanley, who survives him, and who in Wolfboro, New Hampshire, and was a is one of the most benevolent ladies in our midst. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Robinson of Boston. Mr. Lambard was a steadfast and devout communicant of St. Mark's church. He was a pleasant, agreeable gentleman, always aboun in works of charity and goodness. the news came yesterday of his death, many tenderly spoke of the event as a great loss to Augusta and her interests. The remains will be brought to this city

> Of course, as the legislative session is at hand, business and professional men will want to subscribe for the Daily Kennebec Journal, as it will give continuous and complete stenographic reports of the work of the session. Besides its State House features, it will continue the fine telegraphic news service that has made it one of the foremost morning dailies east of Boston. The matters that It will be preserved and sent to the will come before the legislature the coming winter bid fair to be exceedingly important, and wide-awake citizens everywhere will be interested in keeping personal run of them. Send orders to Burleigh & Flynt.

for interment.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

At Waterville, Wednesday after Mrs. Abigail Reynolds of Winslow was driving down Sand Hill, when her horse took fright at a railway train and ran Gen. Plaisted, wife and child, have blow on the head, and was otherwise. jured. The same day, Geo. A. Wilson, Jr., was thrown from his sleigh, striking on his head, and was badly hurt. Item

Mrs. C.

There i

postmistr William

having as near futu

The for the no be a little

The pl

Mr. Ch

A new

A bull

Company Lynn, Ma

this seaso

has been H. Collin

A Vill will be or

uary. The Ca

more tha

The Se

that the pa at the Ba out there

The na Raymond changed

same pos

who was

It seem say, after rivers of

Shaw's

Mr. Jef

just returnas been

half way

Berwick, Christma occasione leaves a

Samuel was foun of his bro land, Sa years of a

James

again res

Mrs. H

-That portion of the grist mill build-ing, corner of Water and Bridge streets, Gardiner, occupied by Mr. Dick, been leased by the Gardiner Public Co., and when the necessary repairs are completed, the Daily and Weekly Re completed, the Dany and convenient porter-Journal will have very convenient will also quarters. The job department be enlarged.

—The annual meeting of the Maine Industrial School for Girls, Hallowell, was held at the office of the Superintendent, recently. The Board of Managers, True tees and visitors were reëlected Treasurer and matron were presented and approved. The school is in a prosperous condition, and all departments are progressing favorably.

-Three prominent Gardiner busin men have just been sued by order of the representatives of the United States National Bank at Atchison, Kan., a bank which swallowed up considerable money some years ago. One of the write was for \$1800, and two for \$1500 each. —After quite an absence in Everett, The gentlemen have retained counsel, Washington, where he has been engaged and will ascertain the authority by which they have been sued.

-Dr. Lemuel Hathaway of Waterville, a well known physician, arrived at Everett, Mass., Tuesday evening of last erett, Mass., Tuesday evening of last week, on a visit to Dr. George H. Bean. He was accompanied by a Shortly after his arrival he with apoplexy, and expired at six o'elock Wednesday morning. Dr. Hathaway formerly lived in Presque Isle. He was 53 years of age, and leaves a widow and several children. His remains were taken to Waterville

—Sheriff-elect E. E. Norton has appointed the following Deputy Sheriffs: James Tibbetts, Belgrade; Llewellyn Libby, Albion; James P. Hill, Water-ville; Geo. R. McNally, Clinton; Isaiah Gifford, Vassalboro; Ira M. True, E. W. Maddox, Hallowell; E. P. Jepson, China; S. F. Hersom, Oakland; Hiram Gilman, Mt. Vernon; E. B. Connor, Randolph;

Wallace T. Berry, Winthrop. The list is not yet completed. -Newell S. Burrill of Pittsfield was drawing of the muster ground, shown in F. H. Beale's windows, from the pencil of the well known artist, Mr. Frank morning, having lain out all night. physician was summoned, and it was scovered that Burrill was frightfully frozen. He was carried to the Water-ville city hospital. Dr. Goodrich, the hospital surgeon, thinks it beyond the

-Judge Webster of the Probate Court, after a term of eight years, now retires with the good wishes of all who have had business at the office. patient, scholarly, well infor every subject coming before him, quick to decide, courteous to all, he has filled the difficult and delicate position in a manner that has combined justice with mercy, and to the detriment of neither. So fair and impartial have been his de —Fire caught from some unknown cause, Saturday, about 4 o'clock in the morning, in a toolhouse near Garland's grocery on the Belgrade road. The toolposition, having formerly had a large practice in the Court. We desire to wish him the fullest success.

—A collision occurred on the Maine Central Railroad at Gardiner, Thursday the case. The court consists of Col.
Lucius H. Kendall, Maj. Frederick H.
Storah, and Capt. Timothy E. Harnett,
Lieut. Colonel Winfield S. Choate will
act as the judge advocate of the board.

—We are harm. although both engines reversed, the loco He the track to him

By the assignment of Geo. A. Morse Thomas Lambard of this city, died in the real estate broker of Minneapolis, Trial Justice—Edmund E. Cowell of Boston yesterday morning. Several weeks Minn., whose father is Elisha Morse, a in the schedule of liabilities:

South Paris Savings Bank...... \$
H. D. Smith, Norway H. D. Smith, on South Paris.
H. O. Thayer, Lewiston
Fred'k Fox, Portland,
E. L. S. Moore, No. Bridgton,
E. L. S. Moore, No. Bridgton,
Land, Francis Fesser H. M. Bailey, John D. Lovell J. G. Vannah, All these creditors appear under the column of unsecured, and as Mr. Morse's

assets are very small, the sums oppo site their names really represent their loss. The Pope Mfg. Co. of Boston again deserves the credit of presenting the most practical business and professional cal-

Upon each leaf are short sermons on the Gospel of "Out-of-door Happiness and Health," with authoritative advice on national road making by the most eminent experts.
The pad rests upon a metalic stand, arranged to take up very little room, and is indeed an indispensable article for the Mary Flaherty died at Jonesboro, Mon day, aged nearly 94 years. She was born daughter of Young Shorey, who settled there shortly after the revolutio fought at Bunker Hill and was

Burgoyn's camp to surrender. He served three years on Washington's staff. Mrs. Flaherty's husband Thomas, was a native of Ireland and died 20 years ago. She was intelligent and her faculties were unimpaired till her 92nd year. Dr. Ernest H. Wheeler, assistant secretary of the Maine Senate two years ago, and who recently graduated from the Dartmouth Medical School, has been tendered and accepted an appointment as an assistant physician in the Taunton In-

seige, which after fifteen days,

A lobster thirty-nine inches in length and weighing twenty-three pounds, was captured recently near Mount Desert. World's Fair next year.

sane Hospital, Taunton, Mass

On Jan. 2d, stockholders of the Maine Central Railroad will receive their quarterly dividends of one and one-half per

Willard gan, was dead, in neighbor about 40 not just Follow Cram of gave him The W Pembrok last week since mid as all oth that it h year from Wearie

struggle Hand, 18

Philadely low, Ar brains Tl

ing house

The Li

Co., was Smith, Treasure Capital dollars. Samuel was rece States Di on three frauds, r He goes Prison fo Nelson was a dir a fine of

Miss St

ave been

out food

ment wh a very lit milk add In Sour fifty buil last ten stores, cl tages, and ornament establish improved Friday drunk, v Long in 1 some. I band and in the kid

then ran, and captu

A secon

tion from last week

Mr. F. av a terrible dows ope conscious sick thro Mrs. J \$90,000 says that in the spi her that are very ister of

Dr. Cl physician Saturday and pneu Bowdoin Medical a was fifty-and one o known to out the S The Market Portland, Ira P. Fa ciation, preport of address whole. Regraham, don, Dr. New Yor F. Libby

Some erected in these one three sum in the but houses. \$140,000, buildings greater p was persected to

F. Hopkinson Smith.

Justin McCarthy.

FREE To

Jan. 1, '93

afternoon

her horse and ran, ed a severe herwise in-A. Wilson, h, striking rt.

nill build. ge streets, Dick, has Publishing

repairs are eekly Re-convenient will also

Maine In-owell, was intendent, gers, Trus-l, and the

intendent

presented in a pros-partments

der of the ded States on., a bank ble Maine f the write 1500 each.

counsel,

Vaterville, ed at Ev-g of last H. Bean. oung son. s stricken ix o'clock

Hathaway He was He was idow and ins were

Sheriffs: Llewellyn

ll, Water-on; Isaiah rue, E. W. on, China; a Gilman, Randolph;

The list is

sfield was

eld, a mile Saturday night. A

d it was rightfully he Water-lrich, the

eyond the o expect ands were

te Court

w retires who have

Calm, rmed on im, quick has filled ition in a

en his de

has been Ion. G. T. e the first

for the l a large re to wish

he Maine

Thursday 11 and 16.

diner on ular stop, road and hung out

was up, the main where it

on train.

ch when

yard, and the loco-although com their tichers to 4 on train rails, and

er of the he could of smoke ls closed

A. Morse, neapolis,

th Paris. e appear

nder the . Morse's

ent their

again de-

the most

ional cal-

Calendar

d of 366

year, and each leaf

of "Out-h," with nal road

experts.

oro, Monwas born

nd was a

settled ion. He in the

starved

Ie served

ff. Mrs. a native go. She ies were

nt secre-

ears ago, rom the

ent as an

nton In

length, Desert. to the

ir quar-

me postmaster. same postmaster.

Mrs. Hiram Sally of New Portland,
who was so dreadfully burned last Friday
morning by her clothing taking fire,
died Sunday morning.

It seems to be quite unnecessary to say, after the severe cold snap, that all the rivers of the State are closed to naviga-

Shaw's tannery at New Limerick has again resumed business. A carload of hides were received at the tannery last

week.

Mr. Jefferson Nealey of Monroe, has just returned from New York where he has been to have a foot and leg made of rubber. His leg was amputated about half way between the knee and ankle. James M. Perkins, a farmer of North Berwick, hanged himself in his barn Christmas day. Mental derangement occasioned by grip was the cause. He leaves a wife and six children.

peases a wife and six children.

Samuel Willoughby of Nashua, N. H.,
was found dead in bed at the residence
of his brother, J. S. Willoughby in Rockland, Saturday morning. He was 74

M. M. Smars, A. Smars

land, Saturday morning. He was 74 years of age.

Willard F. Brown Hanson of Skowhegan, was found hanging by the neck, dead, in his stable Monday morning, by neighbors. He lived alone. He was about 40 years old, and was considered not just right mentally.

Following the precedent recently esstablished by a Vermont judge, Judge Cram of Biddeford, on Monday morning, suspended the sentence of a prisoner and gave him a chance to go to a Keeley institute.

The West Branch Sardine Co., at West Pembroke, closed the season's business last week, after running quite steadily since midsummer. They report the same as all others engaged in this industry, that it has been a very unsatisfactory year from a financial standpoint.

Wearied with what seemed an endless struggle with wasting disease, Jarvis W. Hand, 18 years old, a student at the Philadelphia Dental College, from Ludlow, Aroostook county, blew out his brains Thursday afternoon in his boarding house.

The Livermore Falls Pulp and Paper Co., was organized last week, with Caleb Smith, President, Hon. Alvin Record, Treasurer, and H. C. Whitmore, Clerk. Capital stock, two hundred thousand dollars. Mills will be erected immediate-

Miss Susan Porter of Burlington whose yisterious illness and remarkable fast are been mentioned in the Farmer, died fednesday night. She had been without food for 51 days, taking no nourishment whatever during that time except very little tea, with a few spoonfuls of Grange.

Nellie P. Kyes; response by Bro. B. H. Ridley of Jay Bridge Grange. The literary entertainment, furnished by North Jay Grange, consisted of music, select readings, a declamation, and an amusing dialogue. Bro. R. W. Kyes and wife were chosen delegates to the State Grange.

M. L. R. P. out food for 51 days, taking no nourishment whatever during that time except a very little tea, with a few spoonfuls of milk older.

In South Bristol and vicinity more than fifty buildings have been erected in the last ten years. These include hotels, last ten years. These include notets, stores, club houses, dwellings and cot-tages, and with a few exceptions they are ornamental and substantial. Many older establishments have been enlarged and improved.

Friday evening Frank Conley while drunk, went into the house of Mrs. De Long in Portland, and became quarrel-some. He pointed a revolver at her husband and finally fired at a girl employed in the kitchen, but did not hit her. He then ran, but was chased by the police

A second narrow escape from suffoca tion from coal gas occurred one night last week, at H. Fletcher's South Paris. Mr. F. awoke Wednesday morning with a terrible headache. He threw the win-dows open. He found Mrs. F. in an unus condition, and she was very

sick through the day, but is recovering. Mrs. James Bradley of Portland expects to receive from an estate in Ireland \$90,000 with interest since 1856. She says that she intends to start for Ireland in the spring and that her lawyer advises her that her chances to secure the sum are very good. Mrs. Bradley's maiden name was Mary Golden and she is the sister of Richard Golden of Jed Prouty fame.

Dr. Charles E. Webster, a leading physician of Portland, died suddenly Saturday morning, of partial paralysis and pneumonia. He was a graduate of Rowlein College in 1998 and pneumonia. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College in 1866, and at the Medical school of Maine in 1860. He was fifty-one years old and had a wife and one child. Dr. Webster was well and one child. known to the medical profession through-out the State.

The Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland, was dedicated Friday evening. Ira P. Farrington, President of the association, presided. Charles King read the report of the building committee and an address was then delivered by Dr. E. E. Holt. Remarks were made by Mayor In-

Lecturer—Mrs. M. P. Hunnewell.
Steward—Edward S. Fogg.
Assistant Steward—H. W. Tupper.
Chaplain—Henry S. Jones.
Treasurer—Benj. Larrabee.
Secretary—Walter B. Nutter.
Gate Keeper—W. S. Libby.
Pomona—Mrs. B. Scott Larrabee.
Ceres—Mrs. Benj. Larrabee.
Flora—Mrs. Henry S. Jones.
Lady Ass't Steward—Myrtle Deering.
—At the meeting of Fryeburg Grange.

—At the meeting of Fryeburg Grange, held Saturday evening, Dec. 17th, the following officers were elected: Master—John F. Charles. Overseer—John S. Ames. Lecturer—B. W. McKeen. Steward—Henry B. Eastman. Assistant Steward—Eugene Hill. Chaplain-Simeon Charles. Chaplain—Simeon Charles,
Treasurer—M. M. Smart,
Secretary—James Hobbs,
Gate Keeper—George A. Charles.
Pomona—Mrs. J. S. Ames.
Flora—Susie Hutchins,
Ceres—Mrs. J. F. Charles,
Lady Ass't Steward—Susie Charles,
Organist—Carrie Emerson.

Organist—Carrie Emerson. Executive Committee—B. W. McKeen, M. M. Smart, H. K. Hobbs.
Finance Committee—B. W. McKeen,
David H. Chandler, William Sturtevant.

Overseer—Herbert Greenwood.
Lecture—C. H. George.
Steward—C. A. Marston.
Assistant Steward—F. W. Cushman. Treasurer—S. P. Cushman. Secretary—C. W. Cummings. Chaplain—Fred Marston. Gate Keeper—Arthur Cummings.
Pomona—Ellen Packard.
Flora—Dulcina A. Hibbs.
Ceres—Mrs. D. F. Cummings.
Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. Edith Cush-

man.
Chorister—A. E. George.
Organist—Bertha George.
—Dirigo Grange, Freedom, elected the
following officers for the ensuing year: Master-B. F. Foster. Overseer—M. E. Burker. Lecturer—Dr. J. W. Mitchell. Steward—Frank Nutt.

Assistant Steward-Clarence S. Johnon.
Chaplain—Susan Flye.
Treasurer—W. H. Beal.
Secretary—Mrs. Mary Moulton.
Gate Keeper—O. B. Evans.
Pomona—Miss Elmira Nichols.
Flora—Mrs. Emma Busher.
Cores—Mrs. Mag. F. Foster. Ceres—Mrs. Mae E. Foster. Lady Ass't Steward—Mrs. May Law-

ence. Installation of officers will occur Jan.

Samuel V. Green of Kennebunk, who was recently indicted in the United States District Court of Concord, N. H., on three counts for committing pension frauds, received his sentence Thursday. He goes to the New Hampshire State Prison for three years.

Nelson F. Evans, formerly of Fryeburg, who was recently convicted of misapplying the funds of the Spring Garden National Bank, Philadelphia, of which he was a director, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and to serve seven years in the penitentiary.

Installation of omeers with 7th.

—Excelsior Pomona Grange No. 4, P. of H., met according to notice with North Jay Grange the 15th inst., and though the weather was rather threatening, and the F. B. quarterly meeting was in session, there were about seventy present. The Worthy Overseer, Chaplain, Secretary, Gate Keeper, Flora and Layd Assistant Steward were installed, and subordinate Granges reported in the forencon. Then, after an excellent dinpersion of the was a mover of buildings in Westbrook and was sixty years old. One yoke of oxen was also killed.

As Mr. Greenlief Blethen, of Foxcroft, was at work in Hubbard's sash and blind factory in Dover, his left hand came in contact with a circular saw in motion, of the bonds of the thumb and

Chaplain—E. E. Swan. Treasurer—Leonard Fisher.

Secretary—D. J. Fisher. Gate Keeper—John Spearm. Pomona—Mrs. Jesse Sprague. Flora—Mrs. W. H. Ayers. Ceres-Mrs. C. L. Bridges Lady Assistant Steward-Miss Susie

--White Oak Grange elected the fol-wing officers Dec. 9th: Master--E. T. Benner. Overseer-E. V. Anderson Lecturer—Mrs. G. B. Young. Steward—A. F. Stahl. Assistant Steward—George Benner. Chaplain-L. Kallock. Treasurer—G. Y. Martin. Secretary—D. D. Bisbee. Gate Keeper—Charles Spear. Pomona—Linda Kallock. Flora—Hattie Bowes. Ceres—Eva Burnham Lady Ass't Steward-Mabel Fuller.

-Cobbosseecontee Grange No. 100, or West Gardiner, elected officers Dec. 20th and will have a public installation the first Tuesday in January, in the after-noon. Following are the officers: Master—G. R. M. Wentworth.

Overseer F. E. Towle. Lecturer Mrs. Alice Towle. Steward W. E. Fuller. Assistant Steward-E. Farr. Chaplain-E. Jackson. Chaplain—E. Jackson.
Treasurer—E. Ware.
Secretary—Mrs. Celia J. Davis.
Gate Keeper—W. H. Davis.
Ceres—Mrs. Nettie DeFratus.
Pomona—Lizzie H. French.
Flora—Mrs. Jennie L. Pinkham
Lady Asz's Steward—Mrs. Letti Lady Ass't Steward-Mrs. Lettie Pink

address was then delivered by Dr. E. E.
Holt. Remarks were made by Mayor Ingraham, Dr. S. H. Weeks, Dr. S. C. Gordon, Dr. L. W. Pendleton, Dr. Dudley of
New York, Rev. Dr. Dalton, Hon. Charles
F. Libby and others.

Some 60 new buildings have been
erected in Camden the present year.

The Turner Grange, reported by
Secretary Allen, with 262 members, and
as second in size in the State, now claims
a still better standing. Secretary Allen's
report was made up to the first of September, since which time the Turner
Grange has initiated nineteen new memerected in Camden the present year.

Items of Maine Bene appointed Mrs. C. A. Young has been appointed postmistress at South Waterford, vice william W. Watson, resigned.

Mrs. C. A. Young has been appointed postmistress at South Waterford, vice william W. Watson, resigned.

There is some prospect of Elisworth's having an electric street railway in the near future.

The foundation is laid and frame upfor the new Canden grist mill. It will be a little larger than the old one.

The plant of the National Carving Company is soon to be removed from Lynn, Mass, to Lewiston.

Mr. Charles R. Coombs of Belfast has this season killed 96 woodcook and by partridges.

A new Loan and Building Association As been organized at Presque Isle. G. H. Collins is President.

A bull belonging to Joseph Goodier of Saco, got loose recently and killed one cow and injured two others.

A Village Improvement Association mill be organized in Carbou during January.

The Camden people miss their hall more than anything else, since the big fire.

The Secretary of the Navy has directed that the gunboats whose hulls were builts at the Bath Iron Works shall be fitted out there, also.

The name of the post office at North Raymond, Cumberland country, has been changed to Wilson Springs, with the same postmaster.

Mr. Hiram Sally of New Portland,

Mr. Hiram Sally of New Portland,

The Camden people miss their hall more than anything else, since the Secretary—Walter B. Nutter. Gallonian for the National Camberland country, has been changed to Wilson Springs, with the same postmaster.

Mr. Hiram Sally of New Portland,

The Camden people miss their hall more than anything else, since the Secretary—Walter B. Nutter. Gallonian for the Mide Awake and the will age to be shod, and the horses were the fine to the village to be shod, and the horses were the fine the hands of the ruffinas, the assanted on the proposition of the village of Secretoro have elected the following officers:

Mr. Hunnewell.

Overseer—B. Scott Larrabee.

Chaplain—Henry S. Jones.

The Camden people miss their hall more tha

neg.

—Editor Maine Farmer: We are pleased to note the fact that Fort Fairfield Grange No. 262, which for the past year has been on the verge of expiring, has aroused from its lethargy and evinced a determination to build up its usefulness and membership to a position becoming the noble purposes of the order. At the last regular meeting the following were elected to fill the offices for the ensuing year:

Master—I. H. Kipp.
Overseer—William Houghton.
Lecturer—H. C. Townsend.
Steward—James Johnston.
Assistant Steward—Roderick Powers.
Chaplain—Sumner Seabury.

Chaplain-Sumner Seabury. Chaplain—Sumner Seabury.
Treasurer—Hugh Munce.
Secretary—Frank P. Grant.
Gate Keeper—Edith M. Haines.
Ceres—Lizzie H. Kipp.
Pomona—Mrs. Wm. Houghton.
Flora—Leila Herrick.
Lady Assistant Steward—Elizabeth

Powers.

There will be a public installation and harvest supper the first Tuesday in January. Worthy Deputy C. Hayford has been invited to conduct the in-

stallation ceremonies.

Fort Fairfield. H. C. TOWNSEND. —The following are the officers elected for 1893 by Pleasant River Grange, Milo: Master—Isaac E. Sherburne. Overseer—Lyman Herrick. Lecturer—Ira F. Hobbs. Steward—Ephraim E. Severance. Assistant Steward—John W. Monroe. Chaplain—Susan T. Severance. Treasurer—Benjamin F. Manter. Secretary—Lydia J. Hobbs. Gate Keeper—John B. Stanchfield. Ceres—Elsie E. Sherburne. Pomona—Sarah A. Stanchfield. Flora—Fannie N. Herrick. Lady Ass't Steward—Sarah J. Manter. -Windsor Grange has elected the fol-

owing officers: Master—Mrs. Viola Mosher. Overseer—Mrs. Nellie Barton. Lecturer—Mrs. M. A. Baker. Steward—Mrs. G. R. Pierce. Assistant Steward—Lizzie Colburn. Chaplain-Mrs. Eliza Colburn Treasurer—Mrs. Pauline Malcom. Secretary—Mrs. Emma Reeves. Gate Keeper—Hannah Reeves. Ceres—Mrs. E. H. Mosher. Pomona—Mrs. J. H. Barton.
Flora—Mrs. Frank Baker.
Lady Ass't Steward—Frank Colburn.

Friday night Lorenzo D. Knight, of Westbrook, attempted to drive two yoke of oxen and a load of logs across the

contact with a circular saw in motion, cutting off the ends of the thumb and second finger, and inflicting a deep gash upon the inner side of the hand and

Grange.

—At the last regular meeting of the Charlotte Grange the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Master—C. L. Bridges.

Overseer—F. J. Damon.

Lecturer—F. J. Sprague.

Steward—W. E. Fisher.

Assistant Steward—H. B. Charlotte Grange to the State of the hand and across the ball of the thumb.

Edward Allen of Jonesport accidentally shot himself in the leg Wednesday. The leg was amputated Friday, and he died Friday night. He leaves a wife and seven children.

Mr. Eugene Carr met with a painful accident at his brother's blacksmith shop in South Novidental Steward and Steward Allen of Jonesport accidentally shot himself in the leg Wednesday.

Mr. Eugene Carr met with a painful accident at his brother's blacksmith shop in South Novidental Steward Allen of Jonesport accidentally shot himself in the leg Wednesday.

Mr. Eugene Carr met with a painful accident at his brother's blacksmith Mr. Eugene Carr met with a painful accident at his brother's blacksmith shop in South Norridgewock, Thursday. His pants got caught in the gearing of a hot air engine, drawing his leg into the gear until nine cogs had punctured the skin, when the resistance stopped the machine. One cog was broken off and

an arrow fired by a young companion. Helen, the second daughter of Charles S. Hamlin of East Waterford, while sliding, was accidentally run against by a sled and had both bones of her leg brok-

en just above the ankle. Harry, aged 12, son of S. W. Burbank of Livermore Falls, skated off the ice into the channel in the river Tuesday night and was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. John Pettengill of West Buxton.

F. Libby and others.

Some 60 new buildings have been erected in Camden the present year. Of these one is the Mt. Battle woolen mill, costing \$60,000. The balance include three summer residences, several stores in time up to 281, and with still more coming. Give the deserving their downs in the burned district, and new dwelling houses. The estimated value of all is \$140,000, which more than offsets the millights destroyed by the late fire. The present year of the loss by the recent fire. What to Save

The fishing smack Twilight, Capt.

The some 60 new buildings have been created in Camden the present year. Of these one is the Mt. Battle woolen mill, costing \$60,000. The balance include three subjects which and how to save it, are subjects which interest all prudent housewives. This information is given in "Ayer's Home comming. Give the deserving their discussions of the containing of the same things, night and sistance of several miles, night and distance of several miles, night and with still and shome of several miles, night and distance of several miles, night and with the difference that the missionaries themselves were on the bill of fare.

The oll cloth factory building of C. M. Balley's Sons & Co., in Skowhegan, caught fire, Thursday, on the roof. The fire department got a stream on from a battened with the difference that the missionaries themselves were on the bill of fare.

The older fare dealing that the difference that the missionaries the missionaries themselves were on the bill of fare.

The other day a can of corn that was packed by Mr. J. H. Barberiek for the lowes by the recent fire. A delay of a few minutes would have sacrificed the whole plant, and lathough the whind blew have succeeded in extream on from a distance of several miles.

The other day a can of corn that was packed by

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION



Sir Edwin Arnold—Rudyard Kipling.

The following Eminent Contributors will have important articles in the Volume for 1893: Frank R. Stockton.

The Dean of Westminster. Archibald Forbes. The Marquis of Lorne.

The Dean of St. Paul's. Gen. Lew Wallace. W. Clark Russell. Sir Henry Thompson.

Lord Playfair.

Charles Dickens. With

Souvenir.

New Subscribers who send \$1.75 at once will receive The Companion Free to Jan. 1, 1893, and for a full year from that date, including the Double Numbers for Christmas and New Year. The Souvenir of The Companion, describing the New Building, 42 pages, in colors, will be sent FREE to any one requesting it who sends a subscription. (Check, Money-Order or Registered Letter.) Mention this Paper. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 201 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.



NOBODY DOUBTS FOR A MOMENT THAT

PRACTICAL BUSINESS EDUCATION

IS THE BEST POSSIBLE INVESTMENT OF TIME AND MONEY FOR A

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN.

Necessary alike to the merchant, the manufacturer, the preacher and the farmer. *Practical* knowledge is real power, the only question then will be, where to get it. While so many so-called Business Colleges and Business Departments tacked on to classical schools are sending out pupils dissatisfied and poorly equipped for business, no one ever found a graduate of the

BUSINESS DIRIGO

who was not thoroughly satisfied. It is the largest school of its kind in Maine, and one of the oldest in New England. Fully up with the times. Short Hand and Type Writing Department. First-class corps of instructors. Refer to His Excellency, the Governor, and to any business or professional man in the city. A six months' course with us is well worth

\$1,000.00

to any young man or young woman who has to make a living. A Catalogue mailed free on application. Send us your address on a postal card. It will cost but one cent and may be the means of making your fortune. Send To-day. Call and see us when in the city.

STUDENTS CAN ENTER ANY MONTH IN THE YEAR EXCEPT JULY AND AUGUST. MENTION THIS PAPER IN ASKING FOR A CATALOGUE.

AUGUSTA, MAINE.



A dwelling known as the old Salisbury house on Eden street, Bar Harbor, was burned Friday afternoon. It was owned by Mr. Pike of Philadelphia, and was occupied by Willard and David Haywood as a boarding house. The fire caught from a defective flue in the ell. The loss is small. The household effects were

saved. A car containing 160 barrels of choice green apples belonging to Hiram Morrill of Buckfield, caught fire at East Hebron station, Thursday morning, and the top of the car and the apples were ruined. The fire caught from a stove in the car. Fire in Auburn, Thursday, burned F. R. Conant & Co.'s planing mill and box

The dwelling house of Mr. Hanson Lord, near Mechanic Falls, burned at about midnight, Monday; loss, \$1500. The cause is unknown. Deputy Sheriff Greenleaf occupied a portion of the The farm buildings of Isaac Lafon of

The farm buildings of Isaac Lafon of Brunswick were totally destroyed by fire, Monday night. Two horses were burned. Loss \$2500; insurance \$1200. Fire at 7 P. M., Tuesday night nearly destroyed the two-story frame building in Camden, occupied by J. H. Montgomery as a law office, erected since the November blaze. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp in the hands of his brother C. O. Montgomery, who was somewhat burned. Insured.

Rev. O. C. Herbert of Limerick, has received a call to the pastorate of the Baptist churches of Corinna and Winslow.

Mr. John S. Curtis, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, has received a call to become the pastor of the Congregational church at Lebanon after his graduation in June. He has been preaching therefor some time.

Rev. J. F. Rhoades, pastor of the Universalist church, Biddeford, raised by subscription Monday \$900 of the \$2000 necessary to repair the church and grade the lot.

The Second Congregational church of Picked here of the Second Congregational church of the Second Congregation of the Co.'s planing mill and box factory; S. H. Fellows & Co.'s machine the board condended to the Co.'s loss is second; Sellows & Co.'s loss is the second; Sellows & Co.'s planing mill and box factory; S. H. Fellows & Co.'s loss is the second; Sellows & Co.'s loss is the second factory. The buildings and contents are a total loss. Conant & Co.'s loss is second; Sellows & Co.'s planing mill.

The Works saw mill, situated about six miles from Guilford village, in the town of Abbot, was destroyed by fire, Thursday afternoon, together with a blacksmith shop and one dwelling house and some lumber. This is the second time saw mills have been burned the second time saw mills have been burned the second time saw mills have been burned for coughs and cold

the lot.

The Second Congregational church of Biddeford has voted to extend a call to Rev. A. I. Snyder, a Methodist clergyman at Tilbury Centre, Ont.

The fire caught on the roof. A heavy wind was blowing, and the building was a distance of several miles, night and badly damaged.

The fire caught on the roof. A heavy wind was blowing, and the building was a distance of several miles, night and badly damaged.

skin, when the resistance stopped the machine. One cog was broken off and left in the flesh.

Monday morning, about 11 o'clock, Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, who works in the liquor room of the Forest Paper Company, Yarmouthville, stepped into one of the tanks of hot liquor, badly burning his left leg from foot to knee.

A ten-year-old son of Michel Sheady of Rockland lost an eye last week from an arrow fired by a young companion.

Manager Rice's part, from the chimney.

The houses were built last year, and cost five thousand dollars. They were insured. The furniture was badly damaged, with no insurance. It was bitterly aged, with no insurance. It was bitterly and up to Saturday, (Dec. 10th.) had could, and the firemen worked like heroes.

The dwelling house of Mr. Hanson with a very handsome record. He beside, with no insurance. It was bitterly aged, with no insurance. It was bitterly aged, with no insurance. The furniture was badly dample and trapper, has closed the season in the liquor, with no insurance. It was bitterly aged, with no insurance. The dwelling house of Mr. Hanson with a very handsome record. He besides the season with a very handsome record. He besides the season and trapper, has closed the season with a very handsome record. He besides the season and trapper, has closed the season with a very handsome record. He besides the season and trapper, has closed the season with a very handsome record. He besides the season and trapper, has closed the season with a very handsome record. He besides the season and trapper, has closed the season and trapper, has closed the season with the liquor than the season and trapper, has closed the season and trapper, has closed the season with the gan setting his traps on October 10th, and up to Saturday, (Dec. 10th,) had caught, all in steel traps, 43 foxes, 11 mink, 23 skunks and 5 raccoons. His best catch was 15 foxes in three days. With the exception of three foxes, all his game was taken within the limits of the town of Monson. Final returns have not as yet been received from Mr. Berry, the West Dover trapper.

Governor Burleigh nominated on Friday the following named persons to ex- bloody events have been received. The amine the accounts of the State Treas- Kanaka crew of the French vessel Conurer for 1892: Honorable James F. stantine murdered the captain and mate, Brackett, Limington; F. Marion Simplooted the vessel and turned her adrift. son, of Carmel; Oramandal Smith, of Litchfield; Parker Spofford, of Bucks-port, and Thomas W. Porter, of Bur-stonian week. M. Passini, owner of the Con-stantine was shot on the fifth of Orte-

Caribou, has four grandparents and four Kanakas, who attempted to rescue the great grandparents, making eight grand- captain, were massacred. parents altogether. It is a very unusual While the vessel named Three Cheers courrence for a child to be favored as is was at Fean Island, an attempt was made

ton. They call it "the science of oekol- Capt. Stade of the Three Cheers deogy," from the Greek word for house. manded the chief he was shot dead by Mr. Anthony White, of Presque Isle, The most important branch of oekology the latter's son. Captain Stade's mur-is pyanonology, the science of baking derer was subsequently captured and

> In portions of Siam, American missionaries are feeding starving heathens. anchored off Admiralty Islands, her mate

MANUFACTURING COMPANY, corner Broad and Park streets, ROCKLAND, MAINE. EF Girls make as high as \$7 per week. Board can be secured \$2.50 up. 247

Among the Cannibals.

Advices from the South Seas of some stantine, was shot on the fifth of October, as was also Capt. Marie, whose Miss Bessie Lufkin, 18 months old, of corpse was cooked for a feast, Four

to arrest the chief and his son, who had It is no longer "housekeeping" in Bos- murdered a trader named Coe. When

While the schooner Clara Jackson was

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. THE CHOPPER.

BY G. E. L. I hear the sound of the chopper's axe, As blow after blow is plied; I hear the echo ring and ring Throughout the forest wide.

The chopper is busy, day by day He plies the glistening steel, Working when the frost bites cold, And the blood will near congeal.

But it matters little of stinging cold, Of snow or wintry weather; With merry whistle he goes to his work, Across the frozen heather.

He thinks of his wife and children three, Of love, and the dear home ties; And he whistles now a brisker tune, As to work he quickly hies.

With the love he bears the dear ones He works on, day after day, Meeting with kisses every night, As he comes from work each day.

Tis enough for him, the kisses sweet, That he works so steadily on, Bearing burdens for the children three, The babies he calls his own. Tis not a hard life for the chopper, For the love of his own dear wife, And the babies' own sweet, trusting love, Sweetens the work of life.

I hear the ring of glistening steel, And the thought will ever come, When done for love, all work is play, And the dear ones that are at home

And he who works for loving ones, And bears true love for them, Has gained life's truest happiness— A bright and precious gem. Pittsfeld.

TO-MORROW.

High hopes that burned like stars sublime Go down the heavens of freedom. And true hearts that perish in the time We bitterlest need them; But never sit me down and say, There's nothing left but sorrow; We walk the wilderness to-day— The promised land to-morrow.

Our hearts brood o'er the past, our eyes With smiling features glisten; Our hearts brood o'er the past, our eyes With smiling features glisten; Lo! now its dawn bursts up the sky—Lean out your souls and fisten. The earth rolls freedom's radiant way, And ripens with our sorrow; And 'tis the martyrdom to-day Brings victory to-morrow.

Tis weary watching wave by wave; And yet the tide heaves onward. We climb like corals, grave by grave, And beat a pathway sunward. We're beaten back in many a fray, Yet newer strength we borrow; And where our vanguard rests to-day Our rear shall rest to-morrow.

Through all the long, dark night of years,
The people's cry ascended;
The hearth was wet with blood and tears
Ere their weak sufferings ended.
The few shall not forever sway,
The many tol in sorrow:

The many toil in sorrow; The bars of hell are strong to-day, But Christ shall reign to morroy Our Storn Teller.

The Captain's Double Capture.

How a Rebel Officer Won the Heari of Daughter of Northern Sympathizers Du the War.

A man clad in a federal uniform and mounted on a broken-down horse stood gazing anxiously about him. He was tired and very hungry; his horse was in as bad a plight; the sun had set; where

hould he rest for the night?
Captain Fairlie was one of Morgan's should h Indeed, he belonged to his staff.

It was not a very enviable position at present, for Morgan had been captured, and his command, defeated, dispersed, were trying to find their way singly or in nads back into Dixie.
In the sacking of a lot of government

stores at the beginning of the raid, Captain Fairlie had possessed himself of a federal captain's uniform and had donned it, with no thought of playing spy, but simply that it was new and his old and faded. Now if would stand him in good Now if would stand him in good stead in helping him to make his escape. What should he do? Where should he

He had left the turnpike and taken to a bridle-path across a wood as safer. But the thought of camping there and going supperless to bed was sad indeed. Just then a girl, mounted on a hand-some thoroughbred, emerged from the woods and struck into the road a little ahead of him. Following this uncon-scious guide he had reached a house set scious guide he had reached a nouse back in a grove. The young lady had tonished at the change in his daughter back in a grove. The young lady had tonished at the change in his daughter deportment; she was so polite to their guest, and bade him such a smiling good-

back in a growd disappeared but the traveler, rendered disappeared but the traveler, rendered desperate by hunger, determined on a guest, and bade nimes and bald move. He would pass himself off inight.

"What caused you to alter so suddens and her father, after Fairly had so the state of th er was Union or Confederate in his feelings no farmer would be averse to selling "Well, so I was, papa—tires"

vited to spend the night. proved to be a strong Unionist, and the danger he had run of having his hay snatched by Morgan's command now

How many things she planned to say to him the next morning!

But when she awoke the bird had made him anxious to dispose of it be- flown. made him anxious to dispose of it be-fore any further trouble threatened it. He found in Captain Fairlie a very liberal think he had done a very foolish thing to

taken round to the stable and cared for.

me for I could not imagine. However, they quite used up my horse, for I did

stowed upon the officer, when introduced.

penitentiary suug quarters; pack them in; I feel no mercy for them," said Mr.

said the girl, turning around fro

"They don't act much like 'em," said her father, dryly, "destroying and steal-ing things as they do."
"But all that is done in war."

"Awfully sorry," said she, smiling. "Of course, and nothing the defeat of the wretches. "I'm sure the federals press horses,"

"I don't care if they do, that is a different case. All good citizens will sustain

the government."

"I don't think so," cried the girl.
"How can you think otherwise?"
asked Captain Fairlie, "I am surprised to hear you advance such sentiments."

"I am surprised the was a captain in the Federal cavalry and had taken a hand in the fight with

hear you advance such sentiments."
"Your surprise is of no moment to me,
;" said she, haughtily.
"My daughter!"—began the father.
"Well, it isn't, papa; this is a free
"In stabling their horses the loss of Pet "Your surprise is of no moment to me, sir," said she, haughtily.

"My daughter!"—began the father.

"Well, it isn't, papa; this is a free country—or said to be—and every one has a right to an opinion—and my opinions are all Confederate," said she, looking the captain defiantly in the face.

"I am truly thankful that you have nothing but opinions, and that Morgan and his rascals never reached here, or you would have ruin

But, papa—"
We won't discuss it," said her father, "But, papa"
"We won't discuss it," said her father, leaving the room. The girl rose to follow him. "Return and entertain the gentleman," said he, in a low voice. "Do you wish my property confiscated on the you wish my property confiscated on the Youthern sympathizing, and all Tears rolled down her cheeks. She or Southern sympathizing, and all Lida returned to her southerned to her seed color color to the seed color

ened color and downcast eyes.
"I cannot understand," said Captain
Fairlie, "how you came to have such
rebel sentiments."

No answer. "Did you ever see any of Morgan's

"Perhaps if you had they would have

disenchanted you."
"Not likely."
"A lot of dirty, thieving ragamuffins."
"You will oblige me, sir, by not disassing them.

Captain Fairlie now shifted the co Captain Fairlie now shifted the con-versation round and praised the Federals, till his companion, who preserved pro-found silence, looked as if she could have boxed his ears. He was mean enough to enjoy teasing her, feeling how safe his Union sentiments made him. So he chatted on and on, Lida preserv-ing a scornful silence, till, at the sound of her father's footsteps in the hall she of her father's footsteps in the hall, she suddenly turned on her tormenter and

"I think you are the most hateful man ever saw, and-and I despise you! Mr. Lane cut short any reply by inviting his guest out to supper, and Captain Fairlie made himself very agreeable to his host by agreeing with all his Union sentiments and even exceeding him in his denunciations of the Confederate cause, and so won his heart that the good gentleman invited him to stay with

ess was pressing.
"I have no doubt it is," thought Lida,

"I have no doubt it is," thought Lida,
"pressing other people's property, and
papa so blind?"

Lida spent the evening at the piano,
playing to herself, and taking no part in
the conversation between the two men.
Mr. Lane leaving the room for a moment, Fairlie seized the opportunity to
speak to his commanion.

speak to his companion.
"Miss Lane," said he, standing beside the piano, and speaking in a low voice, "let me thank you for a pleasant even-"And I you for a very disagreeable

one," she answered.
"I know that and I cannot leave with out disabusing your mind of your opin-

'That you cannot do," said she, hotly, "for I detest you."
"Even if you knew I was one of Mor-gan's men, flying for my life?"
"You!"

"See how much I risk to gain your good opinion! My very life!"
"It is safe with me if what you say i

"Did I not play my part to admiration?" whispered he, smiling.
"I think you did, you deceitful creat-

"And how angry your father will be to-morrow, when he finds his forage thrown back on his hands! I am sorry

"It doesn't matter; he can easily sell it, but he will be furious at the trick."
"Skin for skin, what won't a man give
for his life?" said the captain, and then he told her how, when wondering where

he should go, he had followed her home.
"Are you a Kentuckian?"
"No, I am a Georgian, and will be glad enough to be back leave to-morrow think of me as kindly as you can.
"Indeed I will. What can I do for

"Aren't you now giving aid and com-

fort to the Rebellion "Very little," said she, smiling.

"But it saved me much suffering. vill long remember this even-" Mr. Lane entered and cut short the sentence. The good gentleman was as tonished at the change in his daughter'

"Well, so I was, papa—tiresome crea-re!" cried Lida, laughing gleefully. ture!" He accordingly rode bodly up to the door and dismounting, told the gentleman his business and was cordially insuch a valuable secret! She was wild cordially in- such a valuable secret! She was wild His host with excitement and could hardly sleep.

business man; he agreed to pay a very risk his chances of escape in that way. good price for the hay and to buy his entire crop.

This put Mr. Lane in a high good humor, and the visitor had every attention showed him, while his horse was seret before she knew. He wished sintended to the stable and cred for He got so provoked with himself that

Mr. Lane.

"I had the luck to run afoul of a squad of Morgan's men and had to run for it."

he couldn't sleep, and tossed about planning and scheming. At last he determined he'd rise before the break of day The rascals gave chase, though what and steal off—better that than run any they wanted to hamper themselves with risk trying to keep up his character. me for I could not imagine. However, Well, he was a fool, indeed! It was still dark when Fairlie arose

not hanker after their society."

"No; I should not; marauding wretches! I am indeed glad of the fate that for the stables. Like all country places, has overtaken Morgan. I wish the whole nothing was locked. By the aid of a few crew could follow their general to the matches, he found where his saddle and they all be-bridle were, and entering the stable, took his horse from the stall and silently

penitentiary. It is where they an belong."

"They would rather crowd the building," said Captain Fairlie, laughing.

As they spoke Mr. Lane ushered his guest into the parlor, where his daughter sat playing the piano, and Captain Fairlie traveling in the night was safer, and how well his horse traveled. He had pressed

oon the officer, when introduced, him a few days before, and was not very wand resumed her playing, a softer key. seem that his gair has been that his gair has seem that his gair has

ine, savagely.
"But they are human creatures, papa," it was one of Mr. Lane's! It was the thoroughbred Lida Lane rode! Oh, borrors! He had stolen the girl's horse. "They don't act much like 'em," said or father, dryly, "destroying and steal-

ing things as they do."

"But all that is done in war."

"Don't argue with me, Lida," cried her father. "Suppose one of Morgan's men should walk off with Pet, how would

After much parleying, he determined he would retrace his steps as fast as pos-sible, and perhaps he would reach Mr. Lane's before the theft was discovered.

So he turned, pushed the horse to a can-ter, and started back. Well, he had made a precious muddle of it! But he had traveled farther than he dreamed, and the sun had risen when he came in sight of Mr. Lane's house. Her

was discovered, and a little later Captain Fairlie was found missing. Consternation reigned. Mr. Lane told all he knew, and John saw at once he had been duped.

"Some rascally fellow playing off, probably one of Morgan's men; they are none too good—natural born horse thieves, eh Lida?" for John delighted to

betook herself to the grove, after satisfy-ing herself that Pet was indeed gone. Adjoining the pasture land back of the such house was a deep wood. She had not gone very far into it when what did she See but Pet, tearing over the grass field, whinnying in great glee. As he spied her he came trotting to the fence.

"Oh, Pet; dear Pet, are you really ere?" In her joy she embraced his spot in his face, at which Pet seemed well pleased. "How did you get back,

my pet?"
"I brought him," said a voice, and,
turning, Lida saw the disguised Confederate standing looking at her from behind a tree.

"Yes, Miss Lane; I brought the horse

"Your good opinion," said he, smiling. She was overwhelmed. "Take him?" she cried, "take the horse and go at

at dusk and be off.

Lida wept and wrung her hands "How came you here?" she a "You showed me the way," said John, Fairlie was horror stricken, the girl he

would in- ly?" asked her father, after Fairly had now the girl for it, but was never satis- vests. It is such decays that have consay that the good man who figured as and much water. Furthermore, the Gerere he laid the blame, verted meet among the prisoners Tom Bowen, a lands. Such decays have neaped up our friend of his from Georgia, and he could not keep from telling Tom about his late and force for human service. The divine

"What do you mean?"

you, even if she didn't betray you."

While Fairlie was suffering the combined anguish of love and hunger, Lida Lane had not been idle. She had been cut to the soul by his suspicion of her complicity in his capture and was trying to devise some scheme for his rescue, when, a week after Fairlie's capture, John Lane was taken prisoner by a large band of Morgan's men as they were mak-

ing their way out of the State.

This misfortune of her brother gave

footsteps. But she is right to wish to explain, for I would blush if a child of mine were to betray any one, even if he be an enemy and a rebel."

Choice Miscellany.

THE PARABLES OF THE LEAF.

"Know ye not this parable? and how shall ye know all the parables?" the Master asked his disciples, when they ame to question him as to the parable of the Sower. The question suggests that the world is full of parables for those who have the underst that can read them. Our Lord opened the book of nature, read us a page here and there of its spiritual meanings, and then left the book in our hands, that we might read the rest as we acquire insight into the facts there disclosed, and their correspondence to facts of the spiritual

as the type of human fragility and vanity, and sees in the falling leaves the picture of the generations passing away into nothingness. And the same comparison occurs again and again in the poetry of the Greeks and the Romans. It is the favorite image to convey their sense of the brevity and the sense of the brevity and the sense of the sens the brevity and the unsatisfactoriness of human existence, which is as "a vapor, thin, vibrant bass of the first bullfrog's "Yes, Miss Lane; I brought the norse back. I really did not mean to take him. Let me explain." And Fairlie went on to tell why he left and why he returned. "And you risked your life or capture for—"
"Your good opinion," said he, smiling.
"Your good opinion," said he, smiling.
"Take him."

sentiments and even exceeding him in his denunciations of the Confederate cause, and so won his heart that the good gentleman invited him to stay with him for a few days and meet his son, whom he expected in the morning. Capthian Fairlie politely thanked him, but feared he could not accept, as his business was pressing.

"Let me bring you some breakfast."

"Let me bring you some breakfast."

"It was upper, if you please. You the leaf is common enough with us, because we choose to look only on the surgical face of things. Especially each autumn and draw you back over the happy days seems to come to us with a grand twilight recause we choose to look only on the surgical. So it continued for fifteen or twenty seems to come to us with a fresh remindate orealite sleeping birds with a grand twilight recause we choose to look only on the surgical and draw you back over the happy days of boyhood, when you listened for the bulk remaining in the predicament bullfrogs to tell that fish would bite, and left him.

The return of Pet and hard ridden at that the game way of looking upon the leaf is common enough with us, because we choose to look only on the surgical and draw you back over the happy days of boyhood, when you listened for the of death;" and even the polychromatic glories of our American fall are felt to that the marsh-haunting echoes and the men could not reach to cut the heal. So it continued for fifteen or twenty minutes, each one offering a suggestion.

It will reach your ears a mile away, of boyhood, when you listened for the and draw you back over the happy days of boyhood, when you listened for the but the marsh-haunting echoes and the the men could not reach to cut the heal. So it continued for fifteen or twenty minutes, each one offering a busy to cut the heal.

So it continued for fifteen or twenty minutes, each one offering a suggestion.

It will reach your ears a mile away, of boyhood, when you listened for the sleeping birds with a grand twilight to cut the heal.

So it continued for fifteen or twen and left him.

The return of Pet and hard ridden at that, caused much surmising among the Lane household, and John declared "he moves us to melancholy rather than to move as the moves us to melancholy rather than to move as the moves us to melancholy rather than to move as the moves us to melancholy rather than to move as the moves us to melancholy rather than to move the characteristic properties. The first days of his return to the upper world of water, this old acquaint-

that, caused much surmising among the Lane household, and John declared "he smelt a rat," but his mental olfactories did him no good in nosing out anything until at dusk of the evening he noticed Lida leaving the house with a covered by after her.

Captain Fairlie began hungrily to discuss the food set before him, while Lida stood watching him in a flutter of delight at the secrecy, daring and romance generally of the affair. John crept back to the house, called his father and his two comrades, and all, well armed, returned to capture their man.

"You have been so kind to me I shall never forget you," Fairlie said.

The girl smiled and blushed; the man before her was young and handsome; to her he seemed a hero. And to think he would risk his life for her good opinior!

"Nor will I forget you," said she, shyly." "Perhaps when this cruel war is over we shall meet again."

"Heaven grant it! But first let meget away." We horses." "Heaven grant it! But first let me get way. My horse—" its food from the air it spreads abroad the vast surface of its leafage, a single tree sometimes employing acres of leaf-I've seen to that. When it's quite dark you can get him and ride away."
"Not much!" 'cried John, rushing upon Fairlie. "Move out of the way, Lida!" the soil supplies little more than the Fairlie sprang to his feet, but the other men threw themselves upon him and he was overpowered and captured.

Quite a commotion ensued. Mr. Lane gave the prisoner a good piece of his mind for the trick he had played him. John openly expressed his opinion that he was a spy and ought to be hanged. And his comrades echeed his sentiments. The leaf, therefore, is the symbol of this essential contact with the things above,

and not beneath. "But the leaf withers and dies,—a symbol of the waste, the vanity, the futility, of finite existence." Liebig again comes had trusted! that she should betray him! He turned and gave her one reproachful look. "I showed you," cried Lida, stung by But her father seized her arm and forced her away. "You have had too much your own way," he said, "and will yet get me into trouble."

sanus into a globe clothed with soil, and burgeoning forth in the beauty and use of herbage, flowers, plants, and trees. There is no less in vegetable decay. A little escapes back to the air, to nourish fresh vegetable life: the root add it. In pity to Lida's tears, John did not carry out his threat of hanging Fairlie as a spy, but he was taken to the prison pen at F— and locked up.

Captain Fairlie felt very sore about his capture. Now he blamed himself and one they found the prison of the As misery loves company, he was glad to motest geologic age into rich and fertile

of the vanity of all things, human life "What do you mean?"

"If you hadn't been struck with the girl you wouldn't have been such a fool as to go back with the horse. Why didn't you leave it in some man's pasture and snatch a horse from him?"

"I never thought of that."

"I never thought of that."

"I never though to fee is where she's landed the girl, and here is where she's landed the girl which makes the leaf able to absorb and saximilate its food from the air. When the girl which makes the leaf able to absorb and saximilate its food from the air. When the girl where she's landed the girl which makes the leaf able to absorb and saximilate its food from the air. When the girl where she's landed to girl where she's landed the girl where she's landed the girl where she's landed the girl where she's girl where she's girl where she's landed the girl where she's girl where she's landed the girl where she's girl where she's girl where not excepted. assimilate its food from the air. When the tree or plant or grass passes the point at which the seed has ripened, this

A cannot bear for him to think that I seems to decay and perish; but it is only rest till he is free."

The general was amused at her frankness, so he bestirred himself, and to the great joy of Lane and surprise of Fairlie, managed to get them exchanged. Fairlie's astonishment was boundless when he was informed of the fact. was informed of the fact and learned who had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went had been instrumental in obtaining it. who had been instrumental in obtaining it. At the prison office where he went to be mustered out Mr. Lane and Lida his real being, as for the real leaf, there met him.

"My daughter has come all this distance to explain to you that she did not betray you. Her brother dogged her other day."—Sunday School Times.

How the Church Suffered.

mine were to betray any one, even it he be an enemy and a rebel."

"And he is neither," said Lida Lane, trying to appear cool and unconcerned.

"How can I ever thank you, Miss Lane," cried Fairlie.

"Indeed, you owe me nothing; I should have been wretched if you remained a prisoner after the circumstances of your capture."

"If I live to the end of the war I shall certainly invade Kentucky again." said cartainly invade Kentucky again." said "Brudder Brown to run it; Sister Wil-We asked an old colored preacher the or your capture.

"If I live to the end of the war I shall certainly invade Kentucky again," said has an Brudder Brown to run it; Sister Williams mus' march in front ob de Daught illums wus to be netwell and the heater school on the same thread w

FAMILIAR ACQUAINTANCES.

The Bullfrog.

The flooded expanse of the marshes has shrunken perceptibly along its shoreward boundaries, leaving a mat of dead weeds, bits of driftwood, and a water-worn selvage of bare earth, to mark its widest limits. The green tips of the rushes are thrust above the amber shallows, whereon flotillas of water-shield lie anchored in the sun, while steel-blue devil's needles sew the warm air with intangible threads of zigzag flight.

The meshed shadows of the water-maples are full of the reflections of the green and silver of young leaves. The naked tangle of button bushes has become a green island, populous with garrulo great flocks of wild ducks that

"Your good opinion," said he, smiling. She was overwhelmed. "Take him" she cried, "take the horse and go at once." and the words are submerged banjo, and is twanging its conditions of our life. But the context shows he is speaking of a state of society patriotism to such a test. I will hide in this wood to-day and get my own horse at dusk and be off." "Let me bring you some breakfast." "Let me bring you some breakfast." But the old pagan way of looking upon the latter than the latter than

upon him does he become aware of the ndiscretion into which he has lap and with a frantic struggle he tears self away from your grasp and goes plunging headlong into his nether elements, bellowing out his shame and a

Another day as you troll along the channel an oar's length from the weedy borders, you see him afloat on his lily pad raft, heeding you no more than does the golden-hearted blossom whose orange odor drifts about him, nor is he disturbed by splash of oar nor dip of pad-dle, nor even when his bark and her perfume freighted consort are tossed on your undulating wake.

As summer wanes you see and hear him less frequently, but he is still your Lord." comrade of the marshes, occasionally announcing his presence with a resonant twang and a jerky splash among the

edges.
The pickerel weeds have struck their blue banners to the conquering frost, and the marshes are sere and silent and deso-late. When they are warmed again with the new life of spring, we shall listen for the jubilant chorus of our old acquaintance, the bullfrog.—Forest and Stream.

Love Making by the Golden Rule.

present instance was very much surprised | a larger percentage of at the liberal application of his text. bor as yourself."

In the Sanctuary. point at which the seed has ripened, this precious substance is withdrawn gradually into the stem or the root, to wait for another season of usefulness. Hence the farmer knows it is better to cut his hay a day or two too early than too late. If he waits till the seeds are fully ripe, the leaves and stems are becoming mere empty and innutritious husks, from which the nourishing substance has been withdrawn. So if you tie a horse near a maple tree in early summer, it will eat all the leaves within its reach; but three months later it will not touch a leaf, the spirit of "the Lord lifts up a stand-the sanctuary of God that the spirit of "the Lord lifts up a stand-day against the enemy. As the anthem have of praise ascends, as the Holy Spirit rests upon the assembly of worshipers, delies.

"Thou hast holden me by my right hand. Up to any the poposite, depicted in the seventy—the opposite, depicted in the seventy—third Psalm, is an inspired record of Their ways the proposite, depicted in the seventy—third Psalm, is an inspired record of Their ways the proposite, depicted in the seventy—the proposite is not provided the spirit of "the Lord lifts up a stand-day against the enemy. As the anthem have the praise ascends, as the Holy Spirit rests upon the assembly of worshipers, delies.

"Thou hast holden me by my right hand. Thou hast puide me with thy council, fact the opposite, depicted in the seventy—the same than the provided have a second as the Holy Spirit rests upon the assembly of worshipers, delies.

"Thou hast holden me by my right hand. Up the provided have a second as the Holy Spirit rests upon the assembly of worshipers, delies.

"Thou hast holden me by my right hand. Up the provided have a second as the Holy Spirit rests upon the assembly of worshipers, delies.

"Thou hast holden me by my right hand. Up the provided have a second as the Holy Spirit rests upon the assembly of worshipers, delies.

"Thou hast holden me by my right hand. Up the provided have a second as a second as a second as a second as a sec

ing the afternoon took 20 balls of twine, 250 yards in a ball, and fastened one end of each ball, in the corridor, on the foot of Seat cobweb, some of the time crawling church? the cobweb until the threads were all wound in and the gentleman carried to

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HIS JUDGMENT WAS GOOD. Quick wit and ready judgment come

often from the sources least expected. Recently a woman in crossing the tracks of the Long Island Railroad near the Flatbush avenue station, caught the heel of her shoe between the side of one of the tracks and the pavement. She of the tracks and the pavement. was terrorized at the situation and in her frantic efforts to release her imprisoned foot only succeeded in pinioning it the

more. There was no danger of her being run over by the trains, for she was caught on the track used for freight cars, and the fidently recommend Hood's PILLS yardmaster and signal man were promptyardmaster and signal man were if nec-ly at hand to flag the locomotive if nec-essary. She did not realize this, how-ever, and her cries of alarm soon attract-but an umbrella which had been in the

another bystander. "Cut the heel of the shoe." interjected

a third, but the entire shoe was caught by this time and the men could not reach

up and elbowed his way through the crowd. He grasped the situation at once. "Why, men," he said, "why don't you unlace the shoe, and let the lady draw her foot out?"

At once the problem was solved. The roman was released, and her shoe, some what the worse for the efforts of the men, was pried from the track and re-placed upon the foot. The men who had been so prolific of suggestions looked at

The Lie on the Face of It.

Rev. Dr. Macleod, father of the late Norman Mcleod, was proceeding from the manse to the church to open a new place of worship. As he passed slowly and gravely through the crowd gathered about the doors, an elderly man, with a peculiar kind of wig, known in that dis trict-bright, smooth and of reddish osted him:

own—accosted him: "Doctor, if you please, I wish to speak Well, Duncan," said the venerable

It is a matter of my conscience

"The matter is this, doctor. You see the clock yonder on the face of the new church. Well, there is no clock really there—nothing but the face of the clock. There is no truth in it but once in twelve hours. Now, it is in my mind, and against my conscience, that there should be a lie on the face of the house of the

"Duncan, I will consider the point. But I am glad to see you looking so well you are not young now. I remember ou for many years, and what a fine

ead of hair you have still!" "Eh, doctor, you are joking now; it is long since I have had my hair."

on the face of the clock. APPLES ARE GOOD MEDICINE.

Chemically, the apple is composed of vegetable fibre, albumen, sugar, gum, chlorophyll, malic acid, gallic acid, lime nan analysts say that the apple contain a targer percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter, lecithin of the brain and spinal cord. It is At that moment a big lout jumped up a back seat and twirling his hat in his in a back seat and twirling his hat in his hand, shouted:—
"I do, mister; I love her better than myself, but she's gone and built a nine foot fence betwixt our lots, an' she says she'll set the dogs on me if I climb up or look over"—

The singing of the doxology drowned further wrongers.—Detenit Free Press. eliminate from the body noxious matters. which if retained would make the brain In the Sanctuary.

But it is in the sanctuary of God that or skin eruptions and other allied troubles. Some such an experience must have led to our custom of taking apple ples, either raw or cooked will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat. It is also the

Seated around the hotel office was a the front stairs. Then they were carried around banisters and rails into the upper corridor, where they were fastened to came a sleek individual of clerical cut door-knobs and hinges into all the sleepand passed around a subscription paper which was intended as a means to supply door-knows and nanges and all steep ing rooms, fastened to beds, chairs and which was intended as a means to supply commodes, making a complete cobweb through the rooms. At about seven that had built a church and had no o'clock twenty ladies took the ends of the twine at the front stairs and commenced to wind, with the same number individual asked: "Say, old man, we've the staked you all right, ain't we? Now tell wilkins had plenty of money, and destaked you all right, ain't we? Now tell that the same number individual asked: "Say, old man, we've the staked you all right, ain't we? Now tell the same number of continuous commencing at the back at the same number in the outcome."

In a students and nad taken number of contents of the staked same same to supply a short society that had built a church and had or exercise. When they shook hands and said good-bye, at the end of their college career, they were in impaired the liberally, and as the agent was leaving an individual asked: "Say, old man, we've the same number of the state of the same number of the state of the same number o menced to wind, with the same number of gentlemen commencing at the back staked you all right, ain't we? Now tell stairs. They wound and unwound this us what's the use of a roof on a Baptist was poor. "I must go to wo

> with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine, it was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best tonics known, combined with the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. Co. Catarrh Cannot be Cured for testimonials, free.
> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo O.
> Sold by druggists, price 72...

Coughing Leads to Consumption.
Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

A recent invention is a cradle which rocks by clock-work mechanism the same time plays baby tunes.

The Advertising The Advertising
Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within
the bounds of reason because it is true;
it always appeals to the sober, common
sense of thinking people because it is true; and it is always fully subst by endorsements which, in the financia world, would be accepted without a moment's hesitation.

For a general family cathartic we con-

A Frenchman died not long ago a d a large crowd.
"Pry up the stone," said one.
"Yes, run. Geta crowbar," exclaimed fought for in a lively way, and the aid of the court had finally to be invoked to uiet the disturbance.

> 'Why is ore effective than any other cough rem edies?" The answer is, simply be it is the most skilful combination anodynes and expectorants known to The Czar of Russia has the stamp col-

The question is frequently

cting mania. His collection is said to worth over \$600,000, and to contain early every stamp of the past or present ssues of all nations. To be free from sick headache bill ness, constipation, etc., use Carter's Lit-tle Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free

the stomach from bile placed upon the foot. The men who had been so prolific of suggestions looked at one another, somewhat foolishly, and at the laborer with admiration. They then the laborer with admiration. They then combs." He also wrote that "papers another rupture of Veare predicting another rupture

> From Lieut. John Osborn of the firm of Evans, Webster & Co., Boston.
> "Two bottles of Adamson's Botanic
> Balsam effected a cure in my family that four skilled physicians failed to do Sold by druggists and dealers at 35 Aaron Burr's duelling pistols will be

> Dandruff forms when the glands of the skin are weakened, and, if neglected, baldness is sure to follow. Hall's Hair enewer is the best preventive. The machinery at the World's Fair is to be set in motion by the pressing of a button in Madrid, Spain, by a descendant

nong the historic curios at the Fair.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

William F. Rutherford of Rutherford, Vt., in cutting down a hickory tree found a lock of red hair plugged into the wood. He left the tree severely al He was afraid that if he looked further he might find the woman.

Just as Much Obliged.

"This is an insurance agency, is it The question was asked by a thin, business-like, nervous-looking man who invaded an office on La Salle street yes-

lay morning. Yes, sir," replied the clerk to whom he had spoken. "Fire insurance?"

"Do you represent any company with capital of \$2,000,000 or ove "We do. "One that you can recommend as safe, ong and conservative?"
"One of the best in the world. What

discription of property to you wish to-"
"Does it insure against loss by light-"It will agree to cover every possible risk from fire, no matter what may be

e cause."
"And give permission to use coal oil or gasoline stoves?"
"Certainly, with the usual restric-"I think that is the kind of company I

"I think that is the kind of company I should insure in," said the caller, after a thoughtful pause, "if I had anything to insure. May I ask for half a dozen blotting pads? Thanks. Good morning."

The Proper Spirit. The man who slips out of the church who does not give either pastor or church member a chance to speak to him, or who is distant in spirit and manner, has by eating too much meat. It is also the fact that such fresh fruits as the apple, no just reason to complain that the church pays no attention to him, or the pear and the plum, when taken ripe and without sugar, diminish acidity in the stomach rather than provoke it. Their vegetable sauces and juices are unsocial. One to receive kindness must show himself kindly. have Christians notice him, mu them the opportunity to do so. would form acquaintances must be willing either to extend suitable overtures or come in such personal contact, that others may make cordial advances. He words, 112 e's, and no other vowel:
"We feel extreme feebleness when we seek perfect excellence here. We well remember men everywhere err. Even when Eden's evergreen trees sheltered Eve, the serpent crept there. Yet, when tempted, when cheerlessness depresses, when helplessness fetters, when we seem deserted—then we remember Bethlehem; we beseech the Redeemer's help. We ever need the rest the blessed exproper outgiving, as well as the proper receiving, in all social intercourse and receiving, in all social intercourintimacy.

The Parting of the Ways.

Wilkins and Watkins were college chums and close friends. They had been hard students and had taken little out-

cided to travel for his heaten.
was poor. "I must go to work for my
living," said he, "but I'll try the remedy
that Robinson talks so much about—Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."
In less than two years, Wilkins came
home in his coffin. Watkins, now in the prime of life, is a bank president, rich and respected, and weighs 200 pounds. "The Golden Medical Discovery' saved my life at a critical time," he often says "Oh, if poor Wilkins had only tried it." For weak lungs, spitting of blood, all lingering coughs, and consumption in its early stages, it is an unequaled remedy.

The bishop of London, in a recent address, gave excellent advice regarding sermons. Burn every sermon that has been preached five times, he said.

TH In beha pen these frequently about the affections Well, the they do. are undou probably Why do

C

equal shar are their connected good and that wom tempted As you and walki stantly, n

the same While v timely ad view and blame, w do not soa cle of fam A man's entirely t thing mor is his early At first the family home in grows old where the

tractive he

been oblig

pass the

light of a

and the ni sign yours You mu much as stantly ch will keep And, as to eat w murmur 1 able thing rehearsed young mi indestruct lives, and

Usually, teen, a boy as about fi become tr that the ; life work thrust up sire for a s pain of a attempt to suasive roo before hin lives, by 1 tractive ho posterity, yours. Re

else to live In a tow a woman, v drawing to end was no agony, "I She did no a noble p nessed a n may be par are but a standard. principles receive as Bear it alos

they could

The gates

and a una

terrific thu

Without

are far from in regard t sun shines Education quirements for an insta our country the schoolh side. Ther country, th important i of the nati thus honor these advar not have eq the city you effort to ke The weigh

to rest on th be well der Sometimes of education, a to obtain it not worth n Such instan Yes, we k time to reg reached the it will be be many ways which you c One famil giving three

turn out wel in the end w was done." To a youn means to ga
and whirl of
and whirl of
the piping a
the piping a
will come o
one and tha
their life wo
do not forge
ceeded, a do
ceeded, a do
ceeded, a do
ceeded, a do
divides, wha
will be.

We do not
Youth

youth of our for they will

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. THE BISING GENERATION.

BY FRANK W. EVANS. In behalf of the rising generation we pen these feeble lines. We read quite frequently some very good advice to boys about their always having the tenderest

onnected with their sex, who are so tempted Adam to eat the forbidden

adle which

ays within it is true; common cause it is betantiated e financial hout a mo-

ic we con-

ag ago and as divided reling—all been in the This was the aid of nvoked to

ly asked, al so much cough rem-y because ination of

known to

stamp col-

is said to to contain or present

rter's Lit.

vegetable.

ome to his waiting le a flying le "curry-t "papers are of Ve-

he firm of

ston.
s Botanic
amily that
o do."

ers at 35

ls will be

nds of the

neglected, all's Hair

l's Fair is essing of a escendant

Castoria

Castoria.

em Castoria.

therford, kory tree d into the

ely alone. oked any an.

a thin,

man who treet yes-

any with

d as safe,

d. What vish to—'' by light-

possible t may be

coal oil

al restric-

ompany I

er, after a ything to ozen blot-orning."

e church others, or or church him, or nner, has that the im, or is sess must ho would the who

He who

overtures, tact, that

nces. He al enjoy-or of the se respon-niting for

nd enter-

from per-sociabil-

absequent

be then ne proper ourse and

As you gaze upon a beautiful scenery and walking on, the view changes constantly, no two positions present exactly the same view!

While we agree with them in their timely advice, we will take a different view and see if they are always to blame, when in their later career, they do not soar away on the desired pinnacle of fame.

is his early surrounding influences.

pass the long winter evenings by the ness and correctness of these results. light of an open fire or a tallow candle, and the night in a cheerless garret, is no sign yours should do so now.

You must keep up with the times as much as is advisable, for they are constantly changing, and some other places will keep abreast with them.

And, again, possibly you set unpalatmurmur not, and say many disagreelives, and you wonder what has come their accuracy cannot be called into over the boy that he is so odd.

Usually, at the age of twelve or fourteen, a boy forms an idea of what trade as about five-eighths of these predictions attempt to crush the idea by the persuasive rod, but rather set an example else to live for beside yourself.

In a town in the western part of Maine, She did not live for herself only, but for question before the world, and we should the cows been sent to Chicago. receive an overwhelming affirmative.

terrific thundering from above. are far from being complete. 'And again, in regard to an education. To-day the sun shines upon an enlightened race. tember. Education has kept pace with the renot have equal educational facilities with effort to keep them in school.

The weight of a ponderous nation is signed them will not be burdensome. metimes from an intense desire for an to obtain it, and after they get it, it is Such instances are not rare.

many ways, many little kindnesses, by which you can speed them on their way. One family of our acquaintance, after

To a young man struggling for some and whirl of humanity, comes at times he piping strains, "Persevere and you will come out all right. Here is this one and that one, who did not begin their life work until after forty." But do not forget that where one man succeeded, a dozen may have failed and as

in the harmony of life.

For the Maine Farmer. A PROPOSED DAIRY TEST.

BY W. W. COOKE. The dairy test at the World's Fair in

Well, they should, and we earnestly hope they do. These side talks with boys an all embracing test that should show are undoubtedly written by women and the relative merits of all the leading Warren. probably by those who have never reared dairy breeds. It is unfortunate that this intention cannot be fulfilled, and probab-Why don't the girls come in for an ly no one regrets this more than the re equal share? We suppose because they are their mothers' favorites and closely not be able to enter the contest. The Holstein-Friesian Association have voted connected with their sex, who are so good and never to blame. They forget that woman was the first to sin. Eve the Devon and the Ayrshire Associations that woman was the first to sin. Eve will take the same action. The objects of this test are so important, and the regults when obtained will be of such great really and truly glad to see you. We really and truly glad to see you. We be not specified by the State and government. sults when obtained will be of such great value to the dairy interests of the country, that there is need of serious consideration whether some plan may not be perfected whereby these ends may be reached, even though it has been found necessary for the representatives of so large a portion of the dairy stock of the country to withdraw from the contest.

The great central idea of the Chicago cle of fame.

A man's career in life depends almost entirely upon his early education, and extend the userumess of the Grange," instituted as it was for the education and encouragement of that should begin at birth. And one thing more which constitutes the whole, this information from so large a number At first this comprises the members of of cows that the results may be taken At first this comprises the members of the family circle and the attraction of home in connection with this as he had a connection with the connection with the connection with this as he had a connection with the conne grows older. We are afraid here is records made in so public a manner and where the trouble begins, in an unattractive home. Because you might have been obliged, in your youthful days, to

The reason the representatives of the three breeds above mentioned have been unable to enter the contest is the same in each case, inability to raise the large amount of money necessary to transport the cows to Chicago, and take care of them while there. It would seem possible to obtain much of the desired results, able food before your boys and tell them without going to this enormous expense. to eat what is set before them and The result sought is information as to cost of production of a pound of milk, butable things that to you seem small, but ter or cheese and the three points to be rehearsed over and over again in their guarded are that cows be officially selectyoung minds, until they begin to be an ed, that the expenses be not too heavy young minds, that they begin to be an and that the records be so made that which is the temperance cause, which all who hold any securities of a government of the day, one of all who hold any securities of a government of the day, one of question.

The first of these is easily done, the second can be obtained by having the or profession he will follow in life, and cows tested at the home of the owner, and the third by having the records all come true, we see how necessary it is made under the immediate supervision that the young life should not be con- of some independent and impartial set of tinually harrassed by some uninteresting judges. The managers of the World's life work that you may attempt to Fair have finally called in the experithrust upon it. If your son has the de- ment stations to serve through their repsire for a seafaring life, do not, under the resentatives as the judges at Chicago, pain of an early separation from him, and probably no better jndges could be obtained to take charge of a test of dairy cows at their homes. This home test before him by living such unblemished could not of course be under the official lives, by placing at his disposal an at- charge of the World's Fair, but by contractive home, so that he will be loath to leave it, and your name will be sung in posterity, and the "well done" will be fairly comparable with the Chicago redrink cost in human misery? The money year. yours. Remember you have something sults. Such a test would, indeed, have sults. Such a test would, indeed, have one advantage over the Chicago test since it would allow the cows to be tested in their netural surroundings, on the food their netural surroundings, on the food their netural surroundings, on the food their netural surroundings on the food their netural surroundings on the food their netural surroundings.

She did not live for herself only, but for a noble purpose. We never have witnessed a more worthy example, and we nay be pardoned for saying that there are but a few who come up to this standard. Is not this one of the great principles of true christianity? Lay the principles of true christianity. The principles of true christianity and the test might be made on somewhat the following lines. Let thow much destroyed family happiness, how much bitter sorrow, how many tears of innocent sufferers, how much bitter sorrow, how many tears of innocent sufferers, how much better sorrow, how many tears of innocent sufferers, how much better sorrow, how much destroyed family happiness, how much bitter sorrow, how many tears of innocent sufferers, how much better sorrow, how many tears of innocent sufferers, how much better sorrow, how many tears of innocen these cows remain on the farms of their Bear it aloft to the angelic host, and if owners, and be fed and cared for by the they could speak what would we hear? owners, the owner to use his own judg-The gates of heaven would be opened ment as to the kind and quantity of food and a unanimous yes would roll with to be used, and to put the cow through any preparatory course of feeding he de-Without this great principle your lives sires. Let the test be for thirty days and sires. Let the test be for thirty days and be at the same date as the thirty day test in Chicago, i. e. the month of September.

September.

Shop he is discharged. The great manufacturing establishments are fast falling occurs, and it is expected that a strong into line. If this thing goes on for the effort will be made to infuse more course.

Let the stations, through their regular quirements of the people. Going back executive committee or through a special for an instant to colonial times, when committee detail a man to watch each our country was new, our ancestors built cow, and record all food eaten, both as the schoolhouse and the church side by to kind and quantity. Let the owner side. Therefore, in the beginning of our milk the cow as often as he pleases, and country, the school was considered an the station representatives weigh the important factor towards the prosperity milk and take a small sample for chemiof the nation, and it has always been cal analysis, from which the cheese value thus honored. But to-day, with all of the milk could be calculated with these advantages, the country boy does great accuracy. Let the rest of the milk be handled by the owner and made into the city youth; thus it requires a greater butter in any way he pleases and the butter when finished be weighed and sampled by the representative of the station rest on their shoulders, and they must for chemical analysis and the weight calbe well developed so that the part asallowance being made for the amount of whole milk taken for the sample. The education, a sacrifice of health is made station representative should also make weights and take samples of all skim not worth much with impaired strength. milks and buttermilks. Analyses could be made at the farm and duplicate sam-Yes, we know he will have plenty of ples sent to the station as a further ime to regain his health after he has check, or all analyses could be made at reached the cherished goal, but we fear it will be beyond the grave. There are prices as those used at Chicago, the two sets of tests could be readily compared.

The advantages of this test would be the cows would not be exposed to risk iving three children what education of shipment, they would be fed by their bey wished for, said: "If they don't regular attendants who know the individ-I'm out well, they cannot blame us, and ual capacity of each cow, and lastly the in the end we shall feel that our duty expenses would be reduced to so small a sum that there should be no trouble in adjusting this part of the matter equitaeans to gain distinction among the rush bly between the associations and the sta-

Burlington, Vt.

For the Maine Farmer. ON STRAWBERRY RAISING.

BY E. R. READ.

this is the average age of longevity, he may be obliged to leave his cherished profession at the difference of the the diffe Edicor Maine Farmer: I never see Profession on this side of the river that your Maine readers must raise this fruit, more energy to this limb, a little more divides what there is from what there are divides, what there is from what there will be.

We do not wish to make out that the We do not wish to make out that the the place of the Crescent? With us, on the great sculptor, "make perfection, and youth of our land are entirely blameless, for they will be to blame for their share of the world's injustic but the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, many for our work, in the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, many for our work, in the place of the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, many for our work, in the place of the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, many for our work, in the place of the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, many for our work, in the place of the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, many for our work, in the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, many for our work, in the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, and the place of the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, and the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, and the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, and the great sculptor with the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor, and the great sculptor with the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor with the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor with the place of the Urescentr With us, on the great sculptor with the gr

materially lessened. Look well into erally so? I would like to know which and another there, that the Grange ha your child's surroundings or you may awake too late to find a chord is missing last few years will give the best results cate the farmers in the last ten years, ber of growers give their experience on fifty years. these points in the Maine Farmer. Is In ancient mythology Ceres was repre

Chicago will undoubtedly be the greatest sown to give the best crop of grain? So the Grange, and especially the State about their always having the tenderest test of dairy cattle ever held in this, or We have tried the blackeye pea, but the and County, is overflowing with words affections toward their mammas, etc.

Well, they should, and we earnestly hope

any other country. It was intended to be crop was very unsatisfactory. Where of wisdom and good lessons for all who

Reported for the Maine Farmer. ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

[To York Pomona at Cornish, by Sister Smith, Lecturer of Cornish Grange.]

W. M., Brothers and Sisters: Not tom, do I, on behalf of the members of without note or comment, the remarks hope you will give us new zeal, and new hoped that there will be no general dein the great work of elevating and relieving from unjust burdens, the agricultural classes of our country, and of "promoting a more noble manhood and womanhood among ourselves."

Of course, every true "P. of H." has an earnest, steadfast desire to "promote the welfare and extend the usefulness that large class of toilers engaged in agriculture. And the Grange and Granger which is the most successful is the one which adheres the closest to the four carwhole social structure.

Probably many of you attended the last session of the National Grange at nothing to issue legal tender paper money by that fact here to-day; we hope you will give us some of the many excellent proceeding throwing a burden of taxa-

ganization of farm life. of agricultural depression, when we debt, it is a debt which neither those nearly all evils.

criminals who fill our public institutions, are in their present sad and desecond, that the farmers though owning the army might be enlarged. only about one-third the property in the country, yet they pay three-fourths of the should build the roads is that it could of taxation now borne by them would be keep it at work, while towns, if they greatly lessened by the success of the temperance cause. Besides, what does drawing to a close, when told that the end was near, cried out in heart-rending agony, "I cannot die and leave my baby."

Without out a strictly drawing to a close, when told that the end was near, cried out in heart-rending agony, "I cannot die and leave my baby."

Without out a strictly drawing to a close, when told that the to which they were accustomed, under for the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the avil that out of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the avil that out of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the avil that out of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the avil that out of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the avil that out of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the avil that out of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the avil that out of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of the same year was less than \$500,000, but we must remember that it is but a small part of Without going into details it would finds its way into figures and statistics.

next 10 years as it has in the last decade it will by and by be very difficult for a tippler to get employment. This is the result of no fanaticism but sound business since employers have learned that it is

—A new canning factory will be in since employers have learned that it is unsafe to trust business with hands rendered unsteady and brains muddled with liquor. Again and again the testimony comes from those that interpretation from the properties of the control of

find to be thankful for. Our order has gained largely in number throughout the union. The prospect for future success is good. The harvests have been plentiful and abundant. To the majority of the harvest have been proved the health of the harvest have been proved the health of the ty the year has been one of health and prosperity. The pestilence has been stayed at our door. We are at peace with other nations. How, then, shall we render praise to the Great Giver of all They were talking of the vanity of do, and thereby do honor to our noble

what he had done to bring forth so much since the last visit, said: "I have re-

in this State, I would like to have a num- than all other organizations in the last

there any method of fertilizing or other treatment that will deminish leaf-blight? with the products of the fields; these What kind of oats and peas should be she freely gave to the tillers of the soil. join her, and so, again, I bid you a hearty

> For the Maine Farmer TAXATION FOR ROAD BUILDING.

BY HENRY A. SPRAGUE. Mr. Editor: I was sorry to see that only in accordance with the usual cus- you quoted into your valuable paper, methods of working in our noble order, mand" for such aid. Surely none who ever traveled much on country roads would deny that there ought to be better roads for the convenience of the general public. He says "the State and government have nothing to give except what they take from the people, hence if any locality gets aid above what it pays in taxes, it must be at the expense of other

> Admitting for a moment that the above is true, would not that to a certain extent equalize taxes? Why should one locality be more heavily taxed than another to build what is for the equal benefit of the whole country? But the above quotation, though true

in regard to the State, is not true of the government. It would cost practically Concord, N. H., and we hope to profit enough to build good roads all over the United States, and instead of such a suggestions made there, and some of the tion on the people, it would supply the new plans of work for the better orwould be more to do business with. Al-In these times of national unrest and though all paper money represents a

should study carefully the signs of the now living nor the unborn will be re times, seek information and act earnest- quired to pay, for it will always be needed ly and wisely in order that the Grange for purposes of circulation. It appears may be made a medium to guide this unrest into safe and healthy channels, it is encouraging to note the fact that the Grange is considering some of the im- nation's debt the stronger the nation is; portant questions of the day, one of for money is a powerful influencer, and concerns the farmer perhaps more than ment have that much to cause them to any other, bearing as he does more than support that government. There is also his share of the burden of the giant evil, another way in which a government may intemperance which is at the root of build roads. The standing army might be employed in that way when there is When we put together the two facts nothing else for it to do, and even prisfirst, that four-fifths of the paupers and oners thus profitably employed working under a guard of soldiers.

I am aware that my critics will say plorable condition because of the drink that the standing army of this councurse, and one-third of the insanity may try could not do much, but if the be attributed to the same cause, and soldiers were to be profitably employed

taxes, we must see that the great burden afford to bave the best machinery and

I think not carriage roads only,

It is to be an untold aid to the temperance cause the fact that the great organized industries of the world are fast closing their doors to all but total abstainers.

Some of the great railroads make total abstinence a condition of employment, and if an employé is ever seen in a dram show he is discharged. The great railroads —Next month the annual meeting of —Next month the annual meeting of —Next month the annual meeting of

-Next month the annual meeting of

the testimony comes from those that intemperance is the greatest foe to the industries of the nation, and we are glad to see the Grange take the only right side of this great and all important subject, and by and by when success shall come as it will, that to the Grange shall belong a part of the honor of success.

We are near the close of the year, and as we look over its pages, how much we find to be thankful for. Our order has

The praise most acceptable to women, and one of the few ladies pres-Him is the incense of good works, show- ent undertook a defense. "Of course," ing our spiritual as well as temporal blessings with those who are destitute, making lives that are bare and stripped of all delight a little brighter by our sympathy, making the most of the lives He has given us. This each of us may do and thereby a delense. Of course, she said, "I admit that women are vain and men are not. Why," she added, with a glance around, "the necktie of the handsomest man in the room is even now up the back of his collar." And then she smiled—for every man present had put his hand up behind his neck.

Mrs. Annie Murphy, who got \$475 out Michael Angelo, the great sculptor, in of Houlton people lately while on an alexplaining to a friend, one day, who had leged search for "her long lost papa," been admiring the beauty of a statue has come to grief in Alabama, and now is just finished, after he had been asked in Huntsville jail for forgery.

The originals of the certificates of Probably no similar establishment in the world can exhibit such a mass of valuable and convincing testimony.

Scrofula, whether hereditary or acof the world's iniquity, but we have attempted to point out where it might be tempted to point out where it might be tempted to point out where it might be the perfect flowering kind. Is this gen-

We have lots of testimonials of cures they have made We can supply them to most any townsman, perhaps from his next door neighbor. Their curing record for forty years would be hard to beat.

H. H. HAY & SON, Portland, Maine, Agts. All dealers, 35 cts. Call for the True "L. F." medicine

every time you purchase.

Valued Indorsement of Scott's Emulsion is contained in letters from the medical profes-

sion speaking of its gratify. ing results in their practice.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites can be administered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost as palatable as milk-easier to digest than milk.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.



Mr. Burgess is one of our Largez Grocers in this city, and by hones dealing has acquired for himsely a first-class reputation.

TESTIFIES: - I have used

Groder's Botanic Dyspepsia Syrup

with the best of satisfaction. In my esti-mation there is no preparation equals it for the cure of Dyspepsia. One of its extra qualities is that it gives almost instant relief for all distress caused by food ustant relief for all distress caused by food r water. I have sold it to my customers and in all cases it has proved its merits, and I safely recommend it to any one troubled with disordered stomach. No one can help praising it after giving it a trial.

Yours respectfully,

FRED BURGESS.

TO PROVE OUR FAITH IN

On and after October 1, 1891, we give every person selling our medicine the privilege of selling six bottles for \$5.00, and guarantee that in case it does you no good you can receive your money back. Read guaranty with every bottle. We claim to cure Dyspepsia, Headache, Sour Stomach, Heartbur Kidney Complaint, Neuralgia, Distress afte eating, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, N... vousness, Loss of Sieep, Dizziness, Irregul: ity of the Appetite, Pleurisy Pains, Blc Wind on the Stomach, Hacking Cough, a Constipation. And way will it cure? E cause it is Relaxing, Purifying, Soothir, and Healing. It is compounded from t. purest roots and herbs, free from Alcol. or Morphia. It is harmless to the smalle. child; children like it, and it is far super. to Castor Oil and all other preparations.

Call for Groder's Botanic Dyspepa:
Syrup. None genuine unless bearing oz
trade-mark, the Beaver.

THE GRODER DYSPEPSIA CURE COMPAN



A special Stock of One Million Dollars Worth of PIANOS and ORGANS to select from at Wholesale Cost, ALL OUR HOLIDAY OFFERS NOW AVAILABLE. Cornish Pianos AND Organs Write CORNISH & Co., Washington, Jerrey,

TRUSSES fitted and warranted at the Ful-

JOHNSON'S AMODYNE

UNLIKEANYOTHER HOUSEHOLD USE.

Was originated and first prescribed by AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN in 1810. Could a remedy without real merithave survived over eighty years? Generation after Generation Have Used It.

For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use. R is Soothing, Healing, Pusstraling. Once used always wanted; and dealers my "Can't sell any other kind," The County of the County of

THE

ATKINSON COMPANY

VERSUS

CHRISTMAS!

"Christmas Comes But Once a Year."

So give it a welcome when it does come. Let it find you with cheerful, comfortable homes, even if the outlay does leave a little less cash on hand.

REMEMBER THE COMFORT

Of each other, and as the holiday time comes round give something that will make the home brighter to the family. We are stocked with

Christmas Goods

and we will give you a choice in gifts and prices and terms that will enable you to do wonders for little

Rockers.

Rockers \$2.50 and upwards. that is a beauty.

Lounges.

Many a time the mother would Christmas prices. like to lie down a moment, but Prices, \$1.50 to \$50. cannot stop to go up stairs. Would not every member of the family think this a nice Christ- Carpet Sweepers:

Price \$6.50 to \$15. In Ramie, olden time as the broom. It's Brussels, Moquette, Haircloth hard alike on the woman and and Plush.

Clocks.

Alarm clocks. All kinds of clocks day for your wife. from \$1.25 to \$18.

Easy Chairs.

It will make his eyes glisten to so much to a room in beauty and see it, and every night that he convenience as a table. All comes home tired from business styles of finish. he will sink into that chair with a sigh of relief and rest. Do you suppose he will forget who gave Writing Desks: it to him? Easy chairs in Ramie, Price \$5.50 to \$15.

Pictures.

every style. Should you desire have all styles for home and

Lamps.

There is nothing to which the Lamps make fine gifts and mother turns with such a sense there is such a variety. We of rest as to her rocker. It may have vase lamps and hanging be a plain wooden rocker. It lamps for the parlor and hall, may be a reed or willow, or it piano lamps and banquet lamps. may be a soft comfortable patent Lamps of all kinds and shapes, rocker. It rests her, and if there from 50cts. to \$60 for a beautiis a woman who has no rocker of ful piano lamp with onyx table. her own may her family read this. We have a piano lamp at \$3.50

Rugs.

A lounge goes farther than a Fur rugs are all the rage and chair, and when any one is too we can give you beauties in Bear tired to sit up it makes itself felt. and Goat skins. Smyrna rugs at

Nothing is such a relic of the the carpets, and the results are unsatisfactory. Get a carpet sweeper. We have the best from \$2.50 to \$3.50. It will last for Kitchen clocks, Parlor clocks, years and make a perpetual holi-

Centre Tables:

We have a choice assortment of centre tables at prices from Give the father an easy chair. \$2.50 upwards. Nothing adds

For men, women, boys or girls Haircloth, Moquette and leather. there is nothing more appropriate than a writing desk. It's convenient. It affords a place for private letters and papers. It is needed by all, and every Pictures and engravings after home should have a desk. We one of them we will give you office, and offer a beautiful ladies' desk at \$10.

These are special Christmas goods. Should you desire Parlor suits, Chamber sets, Parlor stoves or Ranges, we will quote you special holiday prices. Carpets and draperies at a sacrifice. Christmas prices on everything and a Merry Christmas to everybody. Easy terms of payment if you wish.

Come and let us help you prepare for Xmas!

THE-

Atkinson House Furnishing Co.

HEADQUARTERS, PORTLAND.

BRANCHES--Auburn, Bangor. Bath, Biddeford, Every Mother Another Lames and Burna, Sore Throat, Tonellits, Cole, Cuta, Bruises and Burna, Store Throat, Tonellits, Cole, Cuta, Bruises and Burna, Store Throat, Tonellits, Cole, Cuta, Bruises and Burna, Store Conse, Cole, Cuta, Bruises and Burna, Store Cole, Cuta, Bruises, Cuta, Cata, Store Cole, Cuta, Bruises, Cata, Rockland, Cardiner, Waterville, Norway and Old Town, Me., and Manchester, N. H.

e college had been little out-ok hands of their impaired ia, liver is. , and de-Watkins

Watkins
k for my
te remedy
bout—Dr.
tery."
times came
tow in the
dent, rich
) pounds.
ry' saved
often says
tried it!"
blood, all
tremedy.

remedy. recent ad-

To Preserve

The richness, color, and beauty of the hair, the greatest care is necessary, much harm being done by the use of worthless dressings. To be sure of hav-ing a first-class article, ask your druggist or perfumer for Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is absolutely superior to any other preparation of the kind. It restores the original color and fullness to hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. It keeps the scalp cool, moist, and free from dandruff. It heals itching humors prevents baldness, and imparts to

THE HAIR

a silken texture and lasting fragrance. No toilet can be considered complete without this most popular and elegant

"My hair began turning gray and falling out when I was about 25 years of age. I have lately been using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it is causing a new growth of hair of the natural color."-R. J. Lowry, Jones Prairie, Texas.

"Over a year ago I had a severe fever. and when I recovered, my hair began to fall out, and what little remained turned gray. I tried various remedies, but without success, till at last I began to

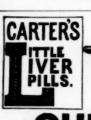
USE

Ayer's Hair Vigor, and now my hair is growing rapidly and is restored to its original color."—Mrs. Annie Collins, Dighton, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for nearly five years, and my hair is moist, glossy, and in an excellent state of pres-I am forty years old, and have ridden the plains for twenty-five years."-Wm. Henry Ott, alias "Mustang Bill," Newcastle, Wyo.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.





CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



The Standard Headache Remedy. WHEN OTHERS FAIL,

Cafebrin Cures. CIVE IT A TRIAL. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS!

CURES HEADACHE FROM ANY CAUSE. All Druggists Have it. Call for Free

PREPARED BY The Cafebrin Company,

Horse Owners! Try GOMBAULT'S Caustic



Gained 15 Pounds. "I have been a great sufferer from the first suffered Liver and Dyspepsia. Even hing I are disagreed with me until we as taking."

SOLD EVERYWHERE.



Items of General News.

Congress is enjoying the holiday vaca-

An evening paper has been established in Toronto, Can., with the avowed purse of advocating annexation.

John D. Rockefeller has made another lonation of one million dollars to the University of Chicago. Gen. Frederick T. Dent. the brother

in-law of Ulysses S. Grant, died in Denver Col., Friday, of dropsy, aged 72. The Northwestern Lumber Company in Chicago, assigned Friday. The liabilities are \$30,000 and assets \$25,000. The

cause of suspension is not known. The business section of the town o

Slater, Saline county, Mo., was pretty well wiped out by fire, Sunday. The insurance covers about two-thirds of the loss. The losses aggregate nearly \$128,000. Livingston L. Baker, of Baker & Hamilton, manufacturers of agricultural implements of San Francisco, died Wednesday morning from apoplexy. He was born in Portland, Me., in 1827. His estate is valued at a million and a half.

True bills were returned by the grand jury at Pittsburg, Pa., Wednesday, against Hugh F. Dempsey, Robert Beatty and J. M. Davidson, for felonious assault and battery, in administering poison to non-union men at Homestead steel works.

Philip E. Horrie of Schroon Lake, N. Y., a Methodist preacher, was burned to death there last week. Three other men were seriously burned. They were removing the furniture from a burning house when the chimney fell, burying them in the debris. them in the debris.

The failure of the old real estate and in a v in surance firm of E. S. Corser & Co., in of not Minneapolis, Minn., was announced Monday. The liabilities will reach \$1,000,000 and it is thought that the assets will more than cover all obligations. The cause of the failure is speculation in wheat.

Mme. Sara Bernhardt was the victim of an anti-Semitic outrage in Odessa, Friday night. While she was going to the theatre in her carriage she was attacked and showered with rotten apples and other missiles. The windows of her carriage were smashed, but the trage-dienne was not hurt.

dienne was not hurt.

Jacob Henryici, senior trustee of the Economite Society, died at Economy, Pa., Sunday morning, aged 88. The society is composed of about 800 persons, all celibates, and is worth between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The Economite Society made its money by farming. Trustee John Duss will probably be Father Henryici's successor.

Not any Canada ismus on the Week. Several thousand, however, from the West, as a substitute. Market firmer on best flocks, and sales at 2½@5c for sheep; 4@6½ for lambs. Market for fat hogs is in a healthy condition; a large demand for pork at home and abroad. Prices on Western live hogs have advanced to 6½@7c per lb.; country lots of hogs at 8c, dressed weight.

Thursday, the following nominations:
Frederick J. Grant of Washington to be minister to Bolivia; Archibald C. Coolidge of Massachusetts to be secretary of legation at Vienna; George Creighton
Webb of New York to be secretary
of legation at St. Petersburg; Jos. R.
Herod of Indiana to be second secretary
The demand for milch cows continues

Herod of Indiana to be second secretary of legation to Japan.

Monday the owner of a yacht made up a party of friends to take a sail at Sydney, N. S. W. Twenty-three persons accepted the invitation. At the mouth of the harbor a severe squall struck the yacht and the vessel was capsized. The vessels in the vicinity picked up 13 persons. Ten of the party were not seen after the yacht went down.

The demand for milch cows continues fair, with quality much the same. There is a tendency to market too many common to fair grades. Prices rule steady at \$22@\$55 per head. A real good cow sells at full value.

Not a very encouraging week for the more readily. Steppers at \$150@\$300; heavy draft at about the same prices; common grades at \$55@\$110.

At Dedham, Mass., Tuesday, George Green, the notorious colored house breaker and burglar, was found guilty of being an habitual criminal, and was sen-tenced to the State prison at Charlestown through his hands in a hurry, and somefor 20 years. This term added to those times holds them until the last gun fires.

A learful and horrible triple murder and suicide occurred in Worcester, Mass., Monday. Henry C. Varnum and his little adopted daughter were killed. His wife died from her injuries while on the way to the hospital. Mrs. Wright, the mother of Mrs. Varnum is in a critical condition and hardly expected to live. It is supposed that Varnum killed the preceding years, and learn the arrivals of stock from the State of Maine, during the whole year, which they can compare with It is supposed that Varnum killed the preceding years, and learn the arrivals of stock from the State of Maine, during the whole year, which they can compare with It is supposed that Varnum killed the preceding years, and learn the arrivals of stock from the State of Maine, during the whole year, which they can compare with It is supposed that Varnum killed the preceding years, and learn the arrivals of stock from the State of Maine, during the whole year, which they can compare with the state of Maine Farmer the arrivals of stock from the State of Maine, during the whole year, which they can compare with the state of Maine, during the whole year, which they can compare with the state of Maine, during the whole year, which they can compare with the state of Maine, during the whole year, which they can compare with the state of Maine, during the whole year, which they can compare with the year.

the mother of Mrs. Varnum is in a critical condition and hardly expected to live. It is supposed that Varnum killed the others and then took his own life in a period of despondency to which he was subject.

There is a dullness in packing at Chicago nowadays not paralleled for many years. In December, five thousand men were discharged and the plants of the big packers were hardly working at half capacity. This condition was brought about by the shortage in the hog crop, ascribed to a variety of causes, including the floods of last spring which killed off the young pigs in many sections, and the

A strike was declared of electric linemen in Toledo, O., at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, without warning. The public was unaware of any trouble until the lights all over the city went out and street cars stopped. The streets were jammed with people and there was great the street cars stopped. The streets were jammed with people and there was great the street cars stopped. The streets were jammed with people and there was great the street cars stopped. The streets were jammed with people and there was great the street cars stopped. The streets were jammed with people and there was great the street cars stopped. The streets were jammed with people and the street cars stopped to the street street cars stopped. The streets were jammed with people and there was great confusion and excitement. It was found that street car trolley and other wires were cut. As fast as they were connected by the limited force on hand, the strikers would cut them in some new place. Services in churches were suspended for lack of light. Balls and parties all over the city were suddenly cut short, and confusion reigned supreme.

An explosion of gas in the becoment of control of the control of

short, and confusion reigned supreme.

An explosion of gas in the basement of the retail department of Chapin & Wells, hardware store in Duluth, Minn., Friday afternoon, caused a fire which destroyed the entire structure and contents, valued at \$200,000. The block, known as the Expression block was owned by the Mar. Hallowell. 1 milch cow at \$35. G. Hellowell. 1 milch cows at \$40 cows at \$42@\$47 each; 7 extra milch cows at \$42@\$47 each; 7 extra milch cows at \$47; 4 fair grade cows at \$47; 4 fair grade cows at \$48 each. P. F. Litchfield sold 3 choice new milch cows at \$35. G. Hellowell. 1 milch cows at \$45 each. J. S. Hellowell. 2 milch sold 3 choice new milch cows at \$40 each. The sold of the Farguson block, was owned by the Massachusetts Investment Company of Boston, and valued at \$100,000; insurance \$70,000. The Schiller-Hubbard / Co.,

The car stables of the West End Street Railroad Co., at Everett, Mass., with about 40 electric cars, burned Wednesday night. Loss, \$125,000. The adjoining building containing horse cars was partially burned. Caused by the back damper of the furnace blowing out. The large building contained 12 closed and 20 open cars. The loss is about \$35,000. In the old building were stored a large number of cars which were entirely burned. On this building and contents the loss is now placed at \$90,000. Four persons lost their lives. They were Geo. Wallace of Everett, Luke Gleason of Charlestown, John Clark of Malden and Hugh McGuinness of Everett. The men were identified by their watch chains.

Michael Birnbeck, a saloon keeper in Chicago, killed one burglar and slightly wounded another Saturday morning. Birnbect lived in the basement under his place of business. Being awakened that morning by a noise overhead he took a revolver and went quietly up stairs. There he found two men behind the bar The car stables of the West End Street

rifling his till. Crawling along in front of the bar until nearly opposite the burglars the saloon keeper leveled the revolver and fired two shots, both taking effect. One of the men, recognized as Michael Owens, who only recently had been released from Bridewell prison, received a slight wound in the left cheek. The other man was shot in the left tempton of the spot are in moderate demand, with sheet of clipped at 41½@42c; No. 2 white at 41c, and No. 3 white at 39c per bush, on track. For shipment, clipped oats are quoted at 41½@42c, and No. 3 white at 40@401cc per bush. The other man was shot in the left temple and died two hours afterward with-out revealing his identity. He was unknown to the police.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Dec. 27, 1892. AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drovers. Hogs. Cattle. Sheep. Maine Drovers. He
J. M. Philbrook,
F. L. Libby,
J. G. Littlefield,
W. F. Gleason,
Merry & Caswell,
M. D. Holt,
E. I. Littlefield,
S. H. Wardwell,
J. D. Rogers,
R. Chadbourne,
H. M. Lowe, 239

Cattle, 2,441; sheep, 7,883; hogs, 23,142; veals, 587; horses, 412. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 152; sheep, 239; hogs, 5 yeals, 81; horses, 32. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

The number of cattle shipped from Boston for the past week, via. steamers, amounted to 1732 head. The market is in a very deplorable condition; we learn of none being sold at over 10c. at Liver-pool, or 10½c. at Glasgow. HOW WE FIND THE MARKET. There being less cattle at market has aused a much better tone. Prices have

caused a much better tone. Prices have advanced from ½@½c, more particularly on the good class of cattle. Maine supply of cattle very light, and those who had cattle on sale were the favored ones. But do not load heavily next week, but string the cattle along from week to week. Sales at 3½@4½c, live weight, for most of the Eastern. weight, for most of the Eastern.

Not any Canada lambs on sale this
week. Several thousand, however, from

The President sent to the Senate Shursday, the following nominations: Frederick J. Grant of Washington to be calves, but butchers complain of the calves of the calves

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

J. G. Littlefield had 17 cattle on sale for 20 years. This term added to those already received by Green for breaks in Cambridge, Bridgewater, Belmont and other places, will make an aggregate term of imprisonment of over 50 years.

The New England Society of Pennsylvania held its 128th annual dinner at Philadelphia, Thursday evening, at which about 250 persons were present. Charles E. Smith, ex-minister to Russia, presided. He proposed as the first toast the health of James G. Blaine, whom he called "The Beloved of American Citizens." The principal guest of the society was Vice President Morton, who responded to the toast "Our Country."

A fearful and horrible triple murder of the society and horrible triple murder of sheep and lambs—mostly sheep at 4c.

the young pigs in many sections, and the low price of corn last spring which enabled the farmers to fatten and market the hogs earlier than usual.

In Maine oxen be carried on? Prices as as they now exist do not prove satisfactory to the seller. When good oxen sell at 33/4@4c live weight, it is time to shut down in bringing them and let prices down in bringing them and let prices rally. No trouble about selling veal calves from this time until into March,

milch cows at \$50 each. W. W. Hall & Son sold 1 new milch cow at \$35. G. Hallowell, 1 milch cow at \$41. C. E. Hanson sold 1 springer at \$35; a lot of 3 new milch cows at \$105, or \$35 each; 4 springers at \$37 each.
Working Oxen—Something doing, but

\$70,000. The Schiller-Huddard / Co., wholesale tobacco and cigars, loses \$22,- (00); insurance \$17,000. The Duluth, Mesaba & Northern Railroad had offices in the building and are probably the heaviest losers. There were many law offices in the building and a number of valuable law libraries were lost.

Working Oxen—Something doing, but the trade was quite limited. Several pairs changed hands from \$5 to \$125.

J. D. Hosmer sold a pair of four-year-olds, girthing 7 ft., 2 in., live weight 300 lbs., at \$125; 1 pair girthing 6 ft., 8 in., live weight 2800 lbs., at \$85; 1 pair girthing 6 ft., 10 in., live weight 3000 lbs., girthing 6 ft., 10 in., live weight 3000 lbs at \$98.

bush., on track. For shipment, clipped oats are quoted at 41½@42c, and No. 3 white at 40@40½c per bush.

MILLFEED. The market is quiet for spring bran at \$16 75@17 per ton in sacks for shipment. Sales of winter bran at \$17.75 per ton in sacks. Canada bran sells at \$17.25 per ton in bulk. Middlings at \$17 25 per ton in bulk. Middlings are steady at \$17 50@20 per ton in sacks. Cotton seed meal is nominal at

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE. Western extra creamery butter at 27@28c.: fancy higher; firsts and extra firsts at 24@27; extra imitation creamery 22@ 23c.; factory choice 17@18c.; Northern creamery, choice 28@28½c.; New York and Vermont dairy, good to choice 24@ 26c.; Eastern creamery, good to choice at 25@27c. The above quotations are receivers' prices for strictly wholesale lots. Jobbing prices 1@2c. higher.

Fresh eggs were sought after yesterday and advanced prices failed to bring out supplies, Choice western sold readily at 30 cents, and special marks just received H. M. Lowe, 10 8
THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT
WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

CALLY AND AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

WITH 35 cents and upward for new laid. The bean trade continued slow and

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 28.
APPLES -Winter apples, \$1 75@\$2 00 per barrel. BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yel-

low Eyes \$1 90@\$2 00.

BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Creamery 25@27c.
CHEESE—Factory and domestic new 9@12c.

COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 50 per cwt. Eggs—Fresh, 25c@27c, per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$5 00@\$6 00; Patent \$6 00. GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c;

Rye \$1 25. HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$19@20. STRAW—\$7 75@\$8.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, ividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 2½c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

cask; cement \$1 75.

LARD—Tierce 10½c; in tins, 11@11½c. Meal—Corn 68c; rye 90@\$1 00.
Shorts—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.
Provisions—Clear salt pork 9@10c.
beef per side 56@6; ham 10@11c; fowls,
10@12c; chickens, 13@15c; mutton, 6c;

lamb, 7@8c., veals, 7@8c; turkeys, 20@22c; round hog, 7½c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 90c. per bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 35@40c. per bushel; squash, \$2.50 per hundred.

PORTLAND MARKET

sold 7 new milch cows, the lot for Fish—Cod Shore, \$6 25@6 50; Scaled herring per box, 12@17c; Mackerel, shore, extra, \$25 00@27 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 8½@11½c per lb.; per tub, 8½@11½c; pail, 8½@13c. Potatoes—85@95c., per bu. Provisions—Fowl, 12@14c.; chickens, 14@16c.; turkeys, 18@20c.; eggs, 29@30c.; extra beef, \$7 50@7 75; pork, backs \$19 50@20 00; clear, 19 00@19 50; hams 113/@12c; covered, 13@13/2.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET WEDNESDAY, Dec. 28.

APPLES—Choice strung, b.; choice sliced, 8@10c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75. BUTTER—Best, 22@24c per lb.; fair to good, 19@20c. good, 1962-92. EGGS-27c per doz. CHEESE--Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 45c per

CORN—64c; meal, 60c.
POTATORS—70@75c per bushel.
PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb.,
6½c. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, 19
@22c. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Спісаво, Dec. 27, 1892.

The cattle market—Receipts, 7,000; hipments, 2,500; slow and barely steady; hoice to prime steers at \$5 50@\$5 85 fair to good, \$5 00@\$5 35; others, \$4 50 @\$4 90; stockers and feeders, \$3 00@ \$3 75; fed Texans at \$3 25@\$3 80; cows, \$2 75@\$3 25.

\$2 10@\$3 25. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; shipments, —; 5@10c higher; good mixed and pack-ing, \$6 50@6 60; common, \$6 35@\$6 40; prime heavy and butchers' weights at \$6 65@\$6 85; light at \$6 40@\$6 60. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,000; steady; natives, \$3 75@6 00; Westerns, \$4 80@\$5 05; fed Texans, \$4 75; lambs \$3 75@6 25. NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. 1124

New 4's reg., New 4's coup., United States 2's reg., Central Pacific 1sts, Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols.,

-Potatoes are bringing \$1.65 per bbl. at the railroad stations in Aroostook, about 10 cents below the selling price of last week. Heavy shipments from Europe and Prince Edward Island are the causes of this decrease in price.

It is reported that President Harrison Better Than Ever Before.' has under advisement the offer of a lectureship on law in the Leland Stan ford University. The White House is in quarantine, on

1131%

1017

Married.

In this city, Dec. 25, by Rev. E. E. Newbert, Frank L. Newbert to Miss Nellie A. Fallonsbee, both of Warren.
In this city, by Rev. Dr. Penney, A. Duncan of Boston, Mass., formerly of Augusta, to Miss Lena C. Cony of this city.
In this city, Dec. 21, by Rev. James S. Williamson, Geo. E. Pierce to Miss Lilliam B. Whitehouse, of Vassalloro. liamson, Geo. E. Pierce to Miss Lillian B. Whitehouse, of Vassalboro.
In Auburn, Dec. 15, Frank L. Dyer to Miss Cora E. Gates, both of Strong.
In Brunswick, Dec. 14, Everett L. Denhow, of Auburn, to Miss Gertrude Alexander. of Branswick.
In Bluehill, Dec. 16, Edgar-E. Nevells to Mrs. Eva M. Hamilton, both of Sedgwick.
In Bucksport, Dec. 6, Horace Fremont Webb, of Portland, to Miss Evelyn R., only daughter of the late Dr. Charles Page, of Bucksport.
In Bar Harbor, Dec. 10, Franklin E. Sherman to Miss Nellie C. Jordon, both of Bar Harbor.

man to Miss Nellie C. Jordon, both of Bar Harbor.

In Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 15, Charles A. Morrell of Boston, Mass., to Miss Irene Platner of Janesville, Wis.

In Bang: T. Dec. 21, Frank L. Knowles to Miss Sadite A. Lord: Dec. 18, Clinton C. Smith to Miss Ida M. Whitley, all of Bangor.

In Bowdoinham, Dec. 8, U. Grant Hulse to Miss Clara L. Minot; Dec. 7, Geo. F. Donham to Miss Hannah E. Nichols.

In Booth and Dec. 19, Herbert L. Stevens to Miss Lenora Dunbar, both of Belfast; Dec. 3, Wm. Albert Lord to Miss Sadie J. Weagle.

In Boothbay Harbor, Dec. 11, Millard F. Make, of Boothbay Harbor, bec. 11, Millard F. Make, of Boothbay Harbor, Dec. 3, William C. Miss Dera A. Montgomery, of East Boothbay; Dec. 9, Willour Boucher, formerly of Boothbay, to Miss Ottie Dunning, of Bath, In Bryant's Fond, Dec. 7, Charles K. Barker of Auburn, to Miss Annie L. Gilbert of Bryunt's Fond.

In Cape Elizabeth, Dec. 21, Edwin E. Parrott

nt's Pond. In Cape Elizabeth, Dec. 21, Edwin E. Parrot Miss Lizzie E. Pillsbury, both of Cape Eliz \$1 95@\$2 per bushel was a top rate for marrow pea and choice mediums, in round lots. Receipts have decreased and fills.

mond to Miss Susie Durell of Cumberland prices may soon stiffen up again. Yellow eyes in fair demand at \$2 30@\$2 40 per bushel.

Apples—Choice No. 1 Baldwins at \$1 75@\$2 25; No. 2 at \$1 25@1 50; Greenings at \$2 25@\$2 75; Kings, \$2 50@\$3 00; Hubbardston, \$2 00@\$2 50; Talman Sweets, \$2 00@\$2 50; Talman Sweets, \$2 00@\$2 50.

Potatoes—Choice Aroostook Hebrons, 85c per bush.; Houlton Hebrons at 88c; Houlton Rose, 80c; York State White Stars, 78@80c; Burbanks, 78@\$0c.
HAY. Choice, at \$17 50@18 50; fair to good \$15 00@\$17 00; Eastern choice at \$17@17 50; poor to ordinary, \$12@16.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

In Ellsworth Falls, Dec. 7, Elmer E. Blaisell of Orland, to Miss Alice M. Bennett of llsworth Falls. In East North Yarmouth, Charles E. Crocktt of North Yarmouth, to Miss Lillian Drink-

Damariscotta.
In Orrington Centre, Nov. 23, Albert M. Al-ward to Miss Addie F. Pond of Orrington. In Portland, Dec. 20, Edwin H. Plumer to Miss Ruth Given, both of Boston. In Philadelphia Pa., Dec. 13, Axel H. Gaarder of Newark, N. J., to Miss Anna Belle Rickers of Newark, N. J., to Miss Anna Belle In South Vassalboro, Dec. 10, David Clen-enin of West Windsor to Mrs. Elmira Daniels

In Southport, Dec. 20, at the M. E. parson-ge, by Rev. C. W. Lowell, Horace M. Wylie of Boothbay Harbor, to Miss Bertha J. Orne Southport.

Southp

ington.
In Waterville, Dec. 21, Charles A. Grant to
Miss Della E. Jordan, both of Waterville.
In Waltham, Mass., Nov. 20, Albert J. Davis
of Waldoboro, Me., to Miss Mamie R. Hughes
of Waltham.



Simply Awful Worst Case of Scrofula the

Doctors Ever Saw Completely Cured by HOOD'S

SARSAPARILLA. When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrofus sore on the middle finger of my left hand, nous sere on the middle inger of my left hand, which got so bad that the doctors cut the inger od, and later took off more than half my land. Then the sore broke out on my arm, ame out on my neck and face on both sides, early destroying the sight of one eye, also m my right arm. Doctors said it was the

Worst Case of Scrofula ey ever saw. It was simply awful! Five ars ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. adually I found that the sores were begindug to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten offiles, ten dollars! Just think of what a teurn I got for tant Investment! A thou-and per cent? Yes, many thousand. For he past 4 years I have had no sores. I

Work all the Time. fore, I could do no work. I know not hat to say strong enough to express my grat tude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for my perfect cure." George W. Turner, Farmer, Gal-way, Saratoga county, N. Y. HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but aid igestion and tone the stomach. Try them. Se-

RHEUMATISM AND . . . KIDNEY COMPLAINT DR. DAM'S VEGETABLE REMEDY

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL secount of a grandchild of President

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Casteria is so well adapted to children that d it as superior to any prescription." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and

its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." within easy reach."

Carlos Martin, D. D.,

New York City.

Late Paster Bloomingdale Reformed Church

Castoria cures Colle, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrheea. Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promo gestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

GENERAL ADVANTAGES OF THE SYSTEM.

Butter can be made in large quantities at a central place at a less cost than in small quantities at many private dairies. The butter so made will be of a uniform quality. Being made by an experienced maker, it will be of a higher average quality. Not only will creamery butter sell higher, but the cost of marketing will be reduced to the minimum. The creamery having a considerable quantity of butter and an expert selling agent, is also able to take advantage of favorable turns in the market. The household is relieved of the great drudgery of butter making—a blessing many an overworked farmer's wife will appreciate. The farmer is saved the trouble of marketing. He deals with a responsible party, instead of selling his butter where and for what he can get, and frequently having to take store pay. The creamery system also encourages the keeping of better stock, better feeding and better care of the milk. More manure is made, greater intelligence is used, and farming is made easier, pleasanter and more profitable.

ett of North Yarmouth, to Miss Lillian Drink-water.

In Franklin Plantation, Dana E. Bishop to Miss Lillian A. Small, both of Peru.

In Guilford, Dec. 19, Frank L. Knowlton to Miss Allie E. Grant, both of Sangerville.

In Guilford, Dec. 19, Frank C. Marston to Miss Geneva Merrill, both of New Gloucester: Dec. 17, Lafayette B. Grant to Miss Ellen J. Chipman, both of Poland.

In Houlton, Dec. 15, George F. Campbell of Benton, N. B., to Mrs. Gusta F. Marston of Canterbury, N. B.

In Harrington, Dec. 14, B. W. Brown of Milbridge to Miss Carrie S. Nash of Harrington.

In Hampden, Dec. 9, Rev. Wm. L. Brown to Mrs. Mary E. Hinckley.

In Kenduskeag, Dec. 18, William J. Mitchell to Miss Daisy E. Tibbetts, both of Corinth.

In Lowell, Mass., H. W. Percival, of the firm of W. F. Percival & Son, of this city, to Mrs.

Lizzie O'Connell, both of Augusta.

In North Haven, Dec. 19, Bradbury Sidelinger of Nobleboro to Miss Addie C. Chapman of Damariscotta.

In Orrington Centre, Nov. 23, Albert M. Al-

Reduced Prices. Christmas sales were large and satisfactory at

Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store,
In Readfield, Dec. 10, Joseph B. Lowe to
Mrs. Mary A. Holt.
In Somerville, Mass., Nov. 3, Arthur L. Bacon of Arlington to Miss M. Isadore Nickerson of Eastport, Me.
In Searsport, Fred L. Blanchard to Miss May
S. Richards, both of Stockton Springs,
In South Gouldsboro, Nov. 15, Capt. James
M. Bunker to Mrs. Lucy A. Byard, both of
Gouldsboro.

Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store,
but 1 still have a large variety of Fancy, Useful and Toilet articles,
suitable for New Years remembrances, from which will sell till
January 1st, 1893, at greatly reduced prices. January 1st, 1893, at greatly reduced prices.

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, opp. P. O., Augusta, Me.

Died.

In this city, at the alms house, Dec. 21, Mrs.
Betsey Eastman, aged 92 years.
In Auburn, Dec. 21, Mrs. Emeline Littlefield, aged 80 years.
In Brunswick, Dec. 18, Dana S. Bacon, aged
42 years; Dec. 29, Almando L. Cates, aged 22,
In Bath, Dec. 19, Samuel S. Rich, aged 63
years, 9 months; Dec. 15, Mary Minick, aged
18 Years; Dec. 21, Freddia C.
In Belfast, Dec. 21, Freddia C.
In Searsmont, Dec. 19, James Fuller, aged
83 years, 3 months.
In Searsmont, Dec. 12, Charles S. Brett,
aged 22 years, only son of Frederick E. and
Carrie Spofford Brett.
Bridges, aged 86 years.
In Searsmont, Dec. 12, Charles S. Brett,
aged 22 years, only son of Frederick E. and
Carrie Spofford Brett.
Bridges, aged 86 years.
William Russell, aged 72 years,
In Thomaston. Dec. 13, Mrs. Martha J., wife
f Capt. Harris Stackpole,
In Union, Dec. 14 Original Control of the Capt.
In Union, Dec. 14 Original Capt. to years, 9 months; Dec. 19, Samuel S. Rich, aged 622 years, 9 months; Dec. 15, Mary Minick, aged 58 years.

In Belfast, Dec. 21, Freddie C., son of James See A. and Cleetie N. Nickerson, aged 3 months; Dec. 20, William T. Colburn, aged 81 years, 2 months.

In Baileyville, Dec. 18, John Wilkins, aged 81 years, 6 months.

In Bangor, Dec. 22, Mary A., wife of J. Geo. Mooney, aged 36 years, 1 month.

In Briedgton Highlands, Dec. 18, Wim. G. Kimball, Esq., aged 78 years, 9 months; Dec. 19, Asenath Jame, wife of Samuel Day, aged 66 years.

In Biddeford, Dec. 9, Mrs. Mary Gooding aged 67 years.

SHORT WINTER COURSE

aged 67 years. In Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 2, Mrs. Laura F., wife of Philo B. Clark, formerly of Rumford. wife of Philo B. Clark, formers; or aged 34 years. In Chesterville, Dec. 16, Clyde V. Wheeler, youngest son of T. J. Wheeler, aged 18 years. In Cranston, R. I., Nov. 8, Percival B. Hills, aged 41 years. 1 month. In Calais, Dec. 20, Joseph M. Dyer, aged 79 m Catas, Dec. 20, Joseph M. Dyer, aged 79 years, 5 months.
In Cape Elizabeth, Dec. 16, Daniel C., son of Geo. E. and Sarah A. Cushman, aged 1 year, 11 months; Dec. 19, Nina, youngest child of Charles D. and Izorah F. Greene, aged 5 months; Dec. 17, Henry Nutter, aged 71 years, 11 months. aonths; Lee. 17, ears, 11 months. In Camden, Dec. 9, David Knowlton. Intive of Liberty, aged 73 years, 4 months. In Campobello, Dec. 15th, Ann Chapman

m Campooeno, 1ee. 1oth, Ann Chapman, aged 77 years.
In Cumberland Mills, Dec. 18, Eliza McKee, wife of Wm. Lubruck. aged 40 years, 10 mos.
In Ellsworth Falls, Dec. 1, Bryant Perkins, aged 54 years. In East Steuben, Dec. 18, Mrs. Eva M. In East Steuben, Dec. 18, Mrs. Eva m. Stevens, aged 37 years.
In Friendship, Dec. 17, Zenas Cook, aged 77 years, 10 months.
In Gorham, Dec. 19, Sarah Jane Brackett Thombs, aged 74 years.
In Great Pond, Dec. 11, Mrs. Maria Coller, aged 65 years. In Gardiner, Dec. 19, Hiram Dunlap, aged 8 years. In Houlton, Dec. 16, Ellis K. Nevins, aged 77 years, 7 months. In Hallowell, Dec. 6, Matthew Burns, aged In Landwight States of the Country of Portland, Me., aged 68 years. In Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27, Theodore C., son of John and Foxcinda Bunker, aged 53 years, formerly of Atkinson, Me. In Long Island, Dec. 18, Alice M., daughter of Horace E. and Susan L. Doughty, aged 10 worth.

months.
In Lynn, Mass., Dec. 17, Ernest H., only child of Ernest L. and Nellie F. White, aged years, 10 months. In Lubec, Dec. 17, Rebecca Hamilton, aged 3 years, 9 months. In Lewiston, Dec. 9, Mrs. Sarah N. Sleeper, aged 76 years. In Militown, N. B., Dec. 18, John Hall, aged aged 76 years.

In Milltown, N. B., Dec. 18, John Hall, aged 96 years.

In Mount Desert, Nov. 24, William J. Richardson, aged 54 years, 2 months.

In Medway, Dec. 18, Mrs. Larry W. Daisey, aged 69 years. 8 months.

In North Anson, Dec. 20, Mrs. Hannah Young, formerly of Augusta, aged 81 years.

In Now Gloucester, Dec. 20, Mrs. Sarah, widow of the late James C. Thompson of Gray, aged 84 years, 4 months.

In North Brooklin, Dec. 13, Mrs. Mehetable Anderson, aged 78 years.

In New York, Dec. 8, Adoniram Judson Heath, formerly of Hancock county, Me.

In North Haven, Dec. 16, Mrs. Sarah Quinn, aged about 75 years.

In Fortland, Dec. 20, Mrs. Clarinds, widow of the late Henry Hillman, of Frankfort, aged 76 years.

Of Frank and Amelia Casassa, 1900 of Frank and Amelia Casassa, 2000 of Frank and Amelia Casassa, 2000 of Frank and Amelia Casassa, 2001 of Frank and Prank Casass

and Theshand Record 18 years. In Richmond, Nov. 22, Mrs. Mercy A. Merc, aged 64 years; Dec. 22, Fannie A. Kidder, aged 18 years, 7 months.
In Robbinston, Dec. 7. Mira C. Spatis, aged In Robbinston, Dec. 7. Mira C. Spatis, aged 73 years, 6 months.

In Rockport, Dec. 16, Charles Studley, aged 77 years, 7 months.

In Rockland, Dec. 14, Mrs. Georgia A., wife of A. Frank Rackliff, aged 21 years, 6 menths. Dec. 16, John A. Dee, aged 76 years, 10 menths. months. Dec. 15, John A. Doe, aged 76 years, 5 months.
In Randolph, Dec. 15, Joshua Nickerson,

In Rockport, Dec. 11, Joseph E. Ott. aged

The Me. State College.

A Ten Weeks' Course in Agriculture will open at the Maine State College on February 7th, 1893, embracing instruction in

the following topics: Agricultural Chemistry, Animal Industry, Dairy Husbandry, Horticulture. Agricultural Engineering,

Veterinary Science,

Entomology, Botany. Business Law. For circulars apply to PROF. WALTER BALENTINE,

Orono, Maine. Holsteins

FOR SALE, a number of the bred Holstein male calv

Togus, Me., Dec. 28th, 1892. Sheriff's Sale.

Kennebec 8s.—Taken on execution, wherein Jesse L. Wood of Augusta, in the county
of Kennebec, is creditor, and Enrico Augustinis, formerly of Hallowell, in said county, is
deltor, and will be sold by public auction of
saturday, the twenty-eighth day of January,
A. D. 1893, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at
my office in Meonian Block in said Augusta
the following described real estate, and alt
he right, title and interest which the said
Enrico Augustinis has in and to the same, to
wit:

Enrico Augustinis has in and to the same, wit:

A certain lot of land situated in Manchester in the county of Kennebec, and bounded a follows: On the north and east by land of heirs of John Longfellow; on the west by land of heirs of Nathaniel Hawkes, and on the south by land of Thomas B. and George C. Stantial, containing twenty-eight and three-fourths acres, more or less, and being the north half of lot number five, on the read division of five-mile lot number twenty-three, and being the same described in a deed corded in the Kenneboc Kegistry of Deeds, Book 376, page 398, to which refereduce hereby made.

Dec. 24, 1892. 3ts Deputy Sherif.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment.

At Augusta, in the county of Kennebee and State of Maine, the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1892.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of John B. Perry of Augusta, in said county of Kennebee, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

218 O. A. TUELL, Assignee. A MIDDLE AGED PROTESTANT WIDOW or single woman, in good health, who

A or single woman, in good health, who can assume the entire housework of a family of three adults, and wants a permanent sinstion in a pleasant neighborhood near Bostonshould immediately address, with references, J. M. Forsusar, Natick, Mass. Refer to M. W. Farr, Esq., or Hon. G. E. Macomber, Abrusta.

V Muc

The range last sa This w ket eve Now disclos from a son, c

and car evil mi The setts S in his t and wo he, "fo 365th g Look to keep ter wit lost.

or linse

ferior o

"We buildin fail to correct and pu der of ! order s is the be done The . State t mittee the or matters

battle,

only re

terests rendere LESS The Farmer Brunsw tion of tailed t after, 1 calling some in hibits : meeting

> work, a publish on exhi

> vantage

a more

each da who is and ge business lished in it before the fact butter s good in private fact. It possible make a from the then, h

dairyme well as a

If they

butter 1

from the

The fa private by the ta tory but below 93 private 1 scored a creamery the fiftee not as go creamery lesson th well to h samples, record of A stud where th Nichols' the grain feet, with case there In solidi

point of that was off but a direction make, it ples cam several o record.

the crear the diffi with the In the make con tory samp